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TELEPHONE

Week End Auto **Accidents Kill** 16 In Michigan

Barry County Infant Chokes On Gumdrop (By The Associated Press)

Springtime's first warm weekend in Michigan claimed 16 lives in highway accidents, including a crash in which six persons were

There were two other accidental deaths. Baleslous Bujack, 37, of Saginaw was burned to death prize. by gasoline that burst into flames as he was cleaning his wife's coat

Eight-month-old Diane Bradley Sunday. choked to death Sunday when a gum drop lodged in her throat. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorn Bradley, of Delton in

Barry county. Smelt Fishers Killed

Three members of one family were among the six killed in a two-car collision 12 miles south of Port Huron early Sunday. Dead

Mrs. Frances Jean Ellis, 32, of Catlett, 26, and George H. Graff, as shock troops for the assault. 46, both of Detroit, and Graff's Only probing attacks were reson Paul, 22, of Wyandotte.

Two other persons were criti- day cally injured. They were another son of Mrs. Ellis, two-year-old Dennis, and Pietro Tocco, 30, of Seoul. He plans a defense north

Graff and his son with Catlett were driving south on US-25 on earrying the Ellis family.

The two cars hit on a rainswept, slippery road. The impact ripped the engine off one car and hurled it 40 feet, police said. One car was completely turned around Six Cars In Crash

At Flint, two men were killed and five injured in a six-car accident Saturday night. Joseph Hunter, 27, and Harry T. Head- ent Truman's firing of Gen. Dougrich, 22, lost their lives when Headrich struck another car and

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Another Atomic Blast Due Soon

At Eniwetok

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON - (AP) - U. S. atomic weaponeers probably will set off the world's greatest explosion within the next ten days. The nuclear fission blast will oe the grand finale to a new series of tests at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Marshall Is-

Completion of the series will make 1951 the boom year for atomic explosions. At least half a dozen atomic explosions will have been touched off by the United States before the year is half over. There may be still more.

An atomic energy commission announcement in late March indicated, by use of the present tense, that the series of experimental explosions may have been

under way then. The latest Eniwetok series, like those during January and February at the proving grounds at Frenchman's Flats, Nev., have become one of the lesser-kept uled to issue a decree appointing

atomic secrets so far as the time element has been concerned.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly sloudy tonight and Tuesday. Ocasional thundershowers over the extreme west portion tonight and over the west portion Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday except close to Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and quite windy and continued cool tonight, winds east to southeast near 20 mph, low 40°. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite vindy with occasional thundershowers and continued cool, gusty southeast winds around 25 mph, high 50°.

Past 24 Hours High Low

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rownsville .		Memphis	6
uffalo		Miami	7
adillac		Milwaukee .	4
hicago		Minneapolis	6
incinnati	63	New Orleans	68
leveland	50	New York .	5
allas		Omaha	6:
enver		Phoenix	4:
etroit		Pittsburgh	59
uluth		St. Louis	69
rand Rapids		San Francisco	4:
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acksonville	63	Traverse City	39
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Big Guns Of Allies Defend Seoul With **Explosive Curtain**

TOKYO - (P) - Allied ar- street fighting. tillery laid an explosive curtain

fire before Seoul today in the Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had path of a gathering Red army in- made no attempt to hold the city tent on seizing the old South against the Chinese offensive Korean capital as a May day earlier in the year. They said it

United Nations forces arrayed before the war-shattered city fired 45,709 rounds of artillery

artillery implemented the an- which flows south of the city as nouncement of Lt. Gen, James A. Van Fleet, llied ground com-

Enemy Masses Troops

assault. Airmen spotted 3,365 Red vehicles moving along the west-Detroit; her two sons, John 4, and ern front. Twenty thousand Com-George, seven-months; Richard A. munists were reported gathered

ported in the early hours Mon-

On Sunday Van Fleet apnounced his bold decision to defend

of the city, not house-to-house

General MacArthur and Lt was of no military importance.

Han River Is Test But Van Fleet said Seoul has prestige as Korea's historic capital. He described the Seoul area The booming echo of massed and the line of the Han River "vital and strategic."

U. N. forces, he said, "welcome mander, that Seoul would be de- the opportunity to destroy the enna by plane today for the Uni-Communist army north of the ted States.

AP general executive Frank H. down from the north for a mass King reported after Van Fleet's day after 17 months in a Commupress conference that "United Na- nist jail in Hungary, was taken to tions forces will not be sacrificed unnecessarily" to hold Seoul.

One of Van Fleet's corps commanders said the final decision on whether his men hold the Han River "depends on what is thrown at us."

That comment came from Maj.

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were driving south on US-25 on the way home from a smelt-fishing trip when their car collided with the one driven by Tocco and For MacArthur Quiz

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

las MacArthur meet today to de- York City the same day. on procedure—including whether the sessions will be open

in that point would be made by a close vote, but the best guess appeared to be that the investigat.on would be held behind closed

Stassen Urges Truce It was agreed, however, that if Test Is Grand Finale the deposed five-star general personally asks for a public hearing

Iran May Shut Off British Oil

Anti-Foreign Regime Runs Government By ROBERT B. HEWETT

TEHRAN, Iran— (AP) — Anti-British Nationalists today stood only a few hours away from formal action giving them control of Iran's government and authorization of the country's strategic oil industry

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi reluctantly approved appointment to the premiership of F. Mohammed Mossadegh, aging leader of Minority National Bloc which has headed the Nationalization drive. The shah was sched-Mossadegh sometime today.

The Senate meanwhile prepared to meet tonight to complete government to take over immedowned Anglo-Iranian Oil company, the country's only developed oil enterprise.

Western observers, and many Iranian political leaders, viewed the aging premier-designate as a visionary without concrete plans be indicted as a result of the so-far as they concern O'Dwyer. for the operation of the Complex 1 country's tottering economy.

They feared that a sudden, unprepared-for takeover might slow oil production to a trickle and produce economic chaos which would open the way for vigorous Communist interference both from within Iran and from Soviet Russia across the Northern

New Zealand Strikers Dynamite Bridge Span

AUCKLAND, New Zealandstrike beset coal field early today chest and arm wounds. but 30 replacement miners made the train trip across it without

Prime Minister Sidney Holland called the dynamiting a "diabol- took a .45 calibre revolver he carical act of sabotage" and ordered ried on his job and went to her all government resources "mar- house to seek a reconciliation. He rushed here by ambulance Sunday shalled in an all-out effort to said he intended to use the weap- after a hunting accident. He was track down the criminals respon- on to scare his wife. sible for this infamous act of ter-Cansas City. 62 Washington . 61 rorism." said, he fired after her.

planning an inquiry into Presid- He plans to fly to Washington for planned attacks on democracy. the hearing and return to New

the good of America." goors, with the public and press letter for Mr. Truman at the X X X

> comment Rep. Reece (R-Tenn.) proposed, soundness, direction and effectiveness of the foreign policy of

the United States. Slated For Pigeonhole

He prepared for introduction in the House a resolution to create such a commission, with former President Herbert Hoover as one of its members, and give it \$100,-000 to do its work. The resolution

proposed that the vice president tion for immediate Nationaliza- president name six other persons

meanwhile, that an 18-man "national commission on security and peace" be set up to examine "the

appeared slated for a pigeonhole.

said it had the letter but had no

Reece, a former chairman of the Republican National committee name six senators to the commission, the speaker of the House name six representatives and the including "the ex-president of the

With his handsome Belgian-born wife Lucille, her sister Pia, and the Vogelers' two sons, Bobby. 11, and Billy, 9, Vogeler boarded a Pan American Airways plane at Gen. William M. Hoge of the Tulln airport, in the Soviet occupied zone of Austria. Homeland Warned The plane took off at 3 p. m. 9 a. m. EST). The first stop is Frankfurt, Germany.

Vogeler mustered his shattered mill. (NEA Telephoto) strength to deliver what he called ple yesterday before a television camera and microphone. He broke

Hungarian Jail

Strain Tells On

American 'Spy'

Vogeler And Family

VIENNA, Austria—(A)—Robert

A. Vogeler and his family left Vi-

The 39-year-old American

businessman, released last Satur-

the airport with his family by

Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly,

U. S. high commissioner in Aus-

Leave For U. S. A.

down once but insisted on continu-"I am convinced," he said, "that my incident (arrest by Hungarian on his initial statement, scheduled Communists as a spy and sabo-WASHINGTON-(A)-Senators for Thursday, it will be granted teur) is just one of a series of

"I feel that every individual American should realize that what Meanwhile there was no word happened to me can happen to from President Truman on Har- them. If we don't all band togethold E. Stassen's suggestion for "a er to destroy these enemies of in-Indications were that a decision reconciliation" with MacArthur dividual freedom, independence and liberty-of the right of a per-Stassen, now president of the son to go where he wants and say University of Pennsylvania, urged what he wants to say without hinsuch a truce Saturday. He left a drance by authorities or police.

White House. The White Mouse "I think that is our mission now -that is the mission God has given us to perform so that we can ive in peace, freedom and happi-

"You never realize what free-

dom means until you lose it." Wife Holds Hand

his hand. Tears came to his eyes were reported in critical condifrequently and his lips quivered tion. as he delivered his message in an emotional tone.

Only a short time earlier, docfors had forbidden him from making three scheduled radio broadcasts to his homeland because of nervousness from the sudden shock before we hit that wall." of his freedom and reunion with his family.

statement probably would be telecast in the United States tonight Spinet For Truman or tomorrow.)

Although Vogeter presented (Continued on page -6)

Prominent New York Men May Be Indicted In Racketeer Report

WASHINGTON - (P)- Hints of hell," he added. action on the bill ordering the possibly sensational accusations port on its nationwide investiga- William O'Dwyer. tion of racketeering.

Senator Tobey (R-NH) said ion program, denied published yesterday he expects "several reports that the committee's findcommittee's revelations. "I hope

Midland Man Held For Shooting Wife; Meant To Scare Her

MIDLAND, Mich. - (AP) - A postal employe who said he just meant to "scare" his estranged wife with a .45 calibre pistol was Police said that Virgil M. La-Porte, 36, probably will be charged with attempted murder. His (A)-Saboteur explosives damag- wife, Catherine, is in critical coned a railroad bridge leading to a dition at Midland hospital with

LaPorte, officers said, told them that he and his wife separated about two weeks ago.

On Saturday night, he said, he But when she fled from him, he

And the committee's chief counare piling up in advance of the sel, Rudolph Halley, indicated the iately the \$500,000,000 British- scheduled release tomorrow of report may carry some sharp crithe Senate crime committee's re- ticism of former New York mayor Halley, appearing on a televis-

prominent men in New York" to ings have been 'toned down" in-O'Dwyer, who testified before Oil company, backbone of the and pray so, for they're guilty as the investigators during their televised New York hearings, now is ambassador to Mexico. He has denied any improper conduct in

> running New York affairs. Halley said if the committee had expressed an opposite opinion in its report, "it certainly isn't coming out' of the report. Halley declined to say specifi-

cally what the report will say. But of published charges that held here today for her shooting. O'Dwyer failed to prosecute major criminals in New York City the committee lawyer said: "I think that is a factually cor

rect statement.

Tobey did not name any of the New Yorkers he expects to be in-

Crow Hunter Shot

ANN ARBOR- (AP) -William Woiderski, 18, of Cheboygan, was accidentally shot in the back with a deer rifle while crow hunting with a companion.



SHOT IN THE DARK - Ruby Mae Woodlife shows wound in right leg from .22 caliber bullet fired during six-hour gun battle at Royal Cotton Mills, Wake Forest, N. C. The 16-year-old striker was hit by unknown rifleman fir- loans in the small business field ing from a darkened section of the

Bus Rams Into Wall; Ien Dead

Wild Downhill Dash Injures 46 Persons WIERTON, W. Va. - (AP) - A runaway bus pitched down a mile long hill yesterday and crashed

lives of ten persons. Just Sefore the horrifying smashup, the driver, George Kraina, 35, cried to his church-bound passengers:

into a concrete wall, taking the

"Hang on everybody; We're goto erash! Those were his last words. He was dead when pulled from the

twisted wreckage of the bus. Some of the nine passengers were killed outright. Others died a short time afterward. Of the 65 Vogeler's pretty blonde wife, persons aboard, 46 were injured. Lucille, was at his side, holding At least three, including a child.

> Police said there were no eyewitnesses and no indication of how fast the bus was running but one of the uninjured passengers 14-year-old George Stunda said: "We must have been going 60

(NBC announced that Vogeler's Piano Plant Makes

WASHINGTON -(A)- Piano playing Harry S. Truman is going a tumult. to get a spinet, a specially designed one with a full keyboard.

The instrument, assembled jointly by the country's major piano manufacturers, will be presented to the President May 9 as part of a ceremony opening national and inter-national music

Mr. Truman is chairman of the week-long celebration, intended in large part to show the role of music in the armed forces' morale and recreation programs.

News Highlights

NORTON WILL - George Lindenthal continues testimony in trial. Page 2.

ED P. JOHNSON-Owner of Welcome hotel in Escanaba dies. Page 3. CASUALTY-Pfc. Chester A.

wounde i in Korea. Page 2. HONOR STUDENTS - Jean Strom and Gladys Lamberg are valedictorian and salutatorian of Gladstone high school. Page

Woods Jr. of Escanaba

LUMBERING-W. S. Crowe of Manistique writes another article about old-time logging days. Page 9. SANITARIAN - William A.

Hendrickson resigns county job

ed sports editor. Page 10

to enter private business. Page House and senate conferees have SPORTS-Charles H. Larson resigns from Press staff; Ray Crandall of Iron River appoint-

LECTURE - Prof. James K. Pollock will speak at public meeting at junior high school tonight. Page 7. increase in the gasoline tax.

Ex-President Hoover Believes That RFC Should Be Liquidated

WASHINGTON - (A) - For- vide emergency financing facilimer President Herbert Hoover nance corporation (RFC) should merce and industry.' be liquidated, largely because its original purpose has become "submerged in support of risky busi-

Truman Calls For Defense

Fund Of \$60,679,414,690

He said "favoritism and corruption" have been demonstrated in

its operation. Hoover, who recently urged that the RFC be abolished, aping committee to tell the reasons pleases. behind his view.

Banks Can Take Over In a statement he said:

"I believe that the RFC should be liquidated. "I believe some facilities for

should be continued under other organizations." Small business loans, the former president said, should be tak-

en over by the Federal Reserve

Hoover is one of a number of rooms and a snake farm," witnesses called by the commit- added. tee, which is trying to decide what to do about the RFC.

Hoover's administration, "to pro- | said.

ties for financial institutions, to

since that time, the former pres- a general war." ident's statement pointed out. Loan For Snake Farm

stitution now undertakes to fi- Allies. nance, by so-called loans, almost anything, domestic and sometimes more detail the military estimates peared before the Senate bank- even foreign, on most any terms it included in Mr. Truman's general

> bright hearings that the opera- ning July 1. tion of the RFC for the past four or five years really shows a great loss. I see no reasons why the tax- Rayburn, accompanying today's payers' money should be used to estimates, Mr. Truman said: subsidize larger peace-time busi-Hoover submitted a list of loans world must be in a position to stop

bowling alleys. "Another list could be made of

"What public interest there can disaster for the aggressors if they be in operations of these types of launch a new world war." The RFC was created by Con- business at the taxpayers' risk is gress on Jan. 22, 1932, during difficult to see," the statement down into these sub-totals:

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Takes No Back Seat On MacArthur Day

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. - (AP) -Jean Faircloth MacArthur, pulling rank on her general-husband, brought her famed family home today for a triumphant return in which she held the commanding

They arrived at Stewart Air Force base for a five-hour homecoming-wedding anniversary celebration and drove the 12 miles to Murfreesboro over roads lined with cheering throngs. The general's four-engine Constellation the "Bataan," set down at 10:58 a m. (CST).

A 16-man air force "salutation party greeted the MacArthurs. Then a civilian welcoming delegation took the party in hand for an all-stops-pulled blowout that had this picturesque little city in

Work Piled Up For Legislature

Over 100 Bills LANSING-(A)-Michigan's legslature poked its head above a small mountain of bills today and eyed the job to be done before it

Both Chambers Have

ment deadline Friday. Before the week ends each chamber must clear its decks of its own bills. Next week is set aside for acting on the bills of the oppobeen set for May 25.

this week. Both chambers had well over 100 bills on its desks. Leaders eyed the piles grimly and picked

up their whips. With the exception of budget and tax measures, little of the stacked calendars were of great mement. The house ways and means

committee pushed out a dummy meet its first deadline, but the Oct. 1. real work on the budget is still to come. Neither senate or house appropriating committees were able to sight the final answers.

of highway tax increases and the measures are expected to go to the which slaughterers may pay the which will remain under the Januthis week. Governor Williams has warned ginning on or after May 20.

It was probably the biggest throng Murfreesboro —population Lansing Negro Boy, 15, 13,000-has seen since 81,000 troops-44,000 Yanks and 37,000 Rebels-fought the Battle of Mur-

It is obvious that Murfreesboro doesn't plan to take a back seat to Jean and her family. Local folks LaVerne G. Roose, 32-year-old expect 100,000 persons to turn out factory worker. for the five-hour welcome. A lot of formal ceremony and

freesboro in the '60's.

arrival of the "Bataan." Mac-Arthur will speak briefly. But most of the program is

brass, civilian and military, is on

seared to suit Jean. She gets a silver tray for her to which he had left to get a lunch anniversary and a lifetime mem- for friends. bership in the local auxiliary of

and the general's 13-year-old son, at close range. Arthur, either. He gets a rod and Hildebrandt sald the boy conreel, a life membership in the Boy fessed also to wounding a man Scouts of America and some earlier in an attempted hold-up Scout paraphernalia.

former servants.

President Says World Is Near Brink Of War

Preparedness Called Best Path To Peace

WASHINGTON -(A)- Presisaid today the Reconstruction Fi- aid in financing agriculture, com- dent Truman today sent Congress a \$60,679,414,690 defense budget Requirements governing RFC's and said Russia's rulers have operations have been relaxed pushed the world "to the brink of

> The huge requested appropriation is for the United States' own "As a result," he said, "the in- military costs and to help arm its

> The message broke down in budget, sent to Congress in Jan-"It would appear from the Ful- uary, for the fiscal year begin-Must Be Ready

> > In a letter to House speaker "If the Soviet union chooses to unleash a general war, the free

the RFC has made to hotels, dis- the attack and strike back decitillers, brewery, theaters and sively and at once at the seats of Soviet power. "We believe that the best path loans to beauty parlors, pool to peace is through building comhe bined defenses for the free world sufficiently powerful to insure

The over-all figure was broken

\$1,424,839,700 to pay for various projects Congress already has authorized

\$56,179,414,690 of "new obligational authority"-meaning for direct expenditures and for letting of contracts for future pay-

program to be recommended soon (Continued on page 6)

\$4,500,000,000 to cover needs

for a large military public works

Accused Of Killing Factory Worker, 32

LANSING-(A)-A 15-year-old eighth grade Negro boy was acanybody on showing a big time to April 6 bowling alley slaying of cused by city police today of the

Detective Lieutenant Sidney Hil-

debrandt said the lad had confess-

ed. His name was withheld by po-

the program that kicked off with lice until probate court waivers could be obtained to charge him in circuit court. Roose's body was found on a parking strip near a bowling alley

Hildebrandt said the youth conthe Veterans of Foreign Wars. fessed he was hanging around the Many old friends are to greet her bowling alley in the hope of robat a luncheon. And she will go to bing someone when Roose accosther old home to be met by several ed him, apparently suspicious. The youth reportedly became fright-The folks aren't forgetting her ened and shot Roose in the stomach

Butcher Shop Beef Prices To Be Cut

and to five burglaries.

bladed order designed to trimoff the butcher shop price of beef. The order begins working next month to clamp ceilings on the four and one-half per cent on price of live cattle, and wholesale Aug. I and by the same amount on and retail prices of beef. This Oct. won't affect the consumer then.

Public Saves \$700,000,000 But the announcement of the

order, issued Saturday night, said retail prices will be cut from four to five cents a pound on Aug. 1, appropriations bill last Friday to and again by the same amount on

Here are the four licks the price cent less. agreed on a compromise package cleaver is due to deliver: floor of both chambers for a vote farmer for cattle. This goes into

he will veto the principal part of | 2. Dollar and cents ceilings are ers. Wholesale eeilings go into ef- pork reg

| fect May 9; retail ceilings May 14. WASHINGTON - (P) - The Butcher shops must post retail ceiling price charts, by grade and cut, by June 4. The price ceilings vary by areas. 3. Cattle prices to slaughterers

are to be reduced an additional 4. On the same dates, retail beef

price reductions of from four to

five cents a pound will go into effect-for a total rollback of about nine cents a pound. Pork Comes Next OPS said the new ceilings will put beef prices back by fall to

about where they were when the The Office of Price Stabiliza- Korean war began. Retail prices tion (OPS) estimated the new reg- then are to average 10 per cent ulations will have the American lower than now. Farmers' prices public about \$700,000,000 a year. for cattle will be about 18 per New regulations do not apply to 1. A 10 per cent cut in prices veal and certain beef products

ary price freeze. Nor do they apeffect for accounting periods be- ply to pork, sausage, lamb or mutton. But they do cover steaks, beef roasts and hamburger. And OPS the package, a two-cents-a-gallon fixed for wholesalers and retail- officials said they are working on

can meet its second pre-adjourn-**About Dime A Pound** site chambers. Adjournment has government has issued a new four-Night sessions were in prospect by Oct. 1-almost a dime a pound

Winling, Pine Ridge.

Ridge

Danforth.

Brampton

Chartrand, Escanaba.

Lang, Mud Lake.

ry Thill, Mud Lake.

North Delta

Mills; James Krutina, Nahma

Handicraft 3-James Blowers

Handicraft 5-John Whybrew,

Electrical 1 - Richard Eagle,

Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma

T-a-s-t-y

Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

T-a-n-g-y

and Jude Collins, Mud Lake.

Knitting-Diana Dahlvik, Ford

Norton Talks Recited By George Lindenthal

will contest before a circuit court | home jury continued today in Escanaba, with George Lindenthal, former Escanaba Daily Press employe, testifying concerning conversations with Norton

Now in its eighth day of hearing before Judge Glenn W. Jackson, the contestants who seek to break the Norton will have not yet completed presenting their

After the contestants present their case, the proponents will bring on their witnesses supporting Norton's will that left the bulk of his estate to the Escanaba school district to establish a scholarship fund for worthy high school graduates.

Conjecture Ruled Out

Contesting the Norton will are Mack and Charles Norton, Cassopolis, Mich., and Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., brothers and a nephew of John Norton.

Mack Norton was willed a legacy of \$10,000, Charles and Thomas each \$5,000 with \$100 to St. Joseph's church. The residue Escanaba school district for scholarships in memory of the late

Today Judge Jackson sustained on objection by counsel for proponents of the will and ruled out testimony by George Lindenthal concerning facial expressions of John Norton. The court ruled that it would be "conjecture or guess"

Tells Of Conversations

Judge Jackson pointed out to was inflamed

George Lindenthal testified that installation of new transmitter towers for radio station WDBC. Taken to the site by George Lindenthal, Norton's eyes did not away," he added. follow when George pointed out the installation, he testified.

Lindenthal said he asked Norton if he had any questions concerning it, and Norton replied. "yes." Asked what those questions were, Norton again said, 'ves." Lindenthal testified. Quotes Mrs. Norton

In the fall and winter of 1949 George Lindenthal said he dis- A Brief Illness cussed the subject of the joint on eration of the Escanaba Daily

Pleads Guilty To 3 Charges T ubles Pile Up

For Francis Smith

Troubles piled up for Francis court this morning.

an automobile while under the in-Auence of liquor. He was fined \$50 and costs, or 30 days in the county jail. When he failed to pay the fine, Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette committee committed Smith to jail.

Then he pleaded guilty to leavon this charge Smith drew a fine of \$10 and costs or 10 days in

And finally Smith pleaded guilty to driving without an op- U. S. Highway 41 erator's license. A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed, or five days Association To

from an automobile accident in Ford River township on April 27. State police made the arrest.

Smith will serve a total of 45 days in the county jail unless he pays a portion or all of the total tives from the eight states covered fines assessed against him.

Rte. 1, paid a fine of \$50 and Myers, Florida, president, said tocosts on a plea of guilty this day morning to driving while under | Keynote speaker for the annual the influence of liquor. He was event will be Hamilton Holt, proarrested in Escanaba by local minent Southern industrialist and police.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK —(AP)— Coming up in Tuesday radio: CBS 6:15 p. m. first of three previews of the Kentucky derby. Joe Palmer to describe the vipuling of the derby trials

Listening tonight (Monday): NBC-Gordon MaCrae show, "Music in Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—8 Gordon MaCrae show, "Music in the Air;" Ezio Pinza in Voorhees concert: 9:30 Paul LaVallee band of America: 10 Boston Pops orchestra.

ABC—8 Inner Sanctum drama: 9 United or Not; 9:30 Dreamboat music); 10 Ralph Flanagan band; 10:45 VFW Commander Chas. C. Ralls in Loyalty Day talk

Day talk.

MBS—8 Hashknife Hartley: 8:30

Crime Fighters; 9 Murder by Experts;
9:30 Korean report; 11:30 W. Averell

Harriman on "The Great Alliance of

Tuesday items: Baseball—MBS 1:25 p. m. Game of the Day network, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn NBC-11 a. m. Break the Bank; 12:15 p. m. Jane Pickens party; 3:30 Pepper Young; 6:30 Fanny Brice; 11:35 Dance Variety CBS-10 a. m. The Godfrey time; 3:15 p. m. King's Row serial; 4 Strike It Rich; 7 Beulah's Sketch; 9 Life with Lingt ABC-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30 Welcome to Hollywood; 7:30 Jack Armstrong of SBI; 10:45 Dream Harber music MBS-10:30 Dixieland club; 12:15 p. m. Lanny Ross; 3 (midwest repeat 6) Straight Arrow; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:30 Dance Time.

Mearing in the John P. Norton | with Mr. and Mrs. Norton at their

At that time, George Lindenthal said, he spoke of the need of a new press for the Daily Press plant.

Mr. Norton made no reply and Lindenthal said he told Mrs. Norton that he found it hard to make Mr. Norton understand what he told him and Mrs. Norton advised him to keep on giving Mr. Norton information

"If we could make him understand and he could think," Mrs. Norton was quoted by George way department. Lindenthal as saying in Mr. Norton's presence. Mr. Norton made no comment, Lindenthal said.

Usually Said Nothing

Lindenthal recounted other meetings and attempted conversations with John Norton, to trunk lines. which Mr. Norton did not respond, he testified

He described Norton's cigaret smoking and said Norton would drop lighted cigarets and ashes wherever he happened to be

In late December of 1949 or early January of 1950 George schools, it said. of the estate was willed to the Lindenthal said he took Mr. Noiton home from a Rotary club meeting and on the way to the Norton home Mr. Norton indicated he thought he was going to the radio station. When he got out at his home he said "I was lost," Lindenthal testified

Cites Press Meeting

In 1944, Lindenthal said, he attended a meeting of Escanaba on the part of the witness to in- Daily Press employes called by terpret what was in Norton's John Norton at which Mr. Norton mind by the expression of his announced that he was establishing a pension-trust plan for the benefit of the employes.

At that meeting Norton anthe jury that Norton had suffered nounced that he was making proa stroke, that one side of his face visions for the old employes in a was paralyzed, that he was hard pension plan and to "carry on the of hearing, and that his left eye Press for 20 years after his

Mr. Norton "cried" at the meet-Norton "said very little" in the ing and the employes were happy fall of 1949 when advised of the he had made provisions to continue operation of the Press, Lindenthal testified. After the meeting Mr. Norton was "taken

> Cross - examination of George Lindenthal is expected this afternoon by counsel for Atty. James E. Frost, proponent of the Norton

Mildred Ericksen Dies Following

Miss Mildred E. Ericksen. 39. Press and radio station WDBC of 1218 Stephenson avenue, died 902 Ludington street were advised Saturday afternoon at St. Francis hospital following a week's ill-

> Miss Ericksen was born in Escanaba August 10, 1911, and at-She had been employed as a cook Escanaban Figures in an Escanaba restaurant for a

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericksen, three kegan, Ill., road, half a mile south brothers, Ernest and Sigurd of Deerfield road, sent four per-Escanaba and Edward of Milwau- sons to the Highland Park hoskee; and four sisters, Mrs. V. H. pital Sunday evening, one uncon-Smith, 19, of Nahma, in justice Gilbert, the former Freda Ericksen, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Arthur Smith pleaded guilty to driving Chicago; Mrs. Wilfred Chartrand, the former Valborg Ericksen, and Mrs. Hilda Brunette, Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Johannes Ringstad of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest. ing the scene of an accident and Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning this

All of the charges developed Meet In Macon

The annual meeting of the U.S. Highway 41 association will be held at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon, Georgia, on May 3.

Several hundred representaby the 2,030 mile long highway Ingolf Ingebrigtsen, Gladstone are expected, Jack G. Holst, Fort

past president of Kiwanis inter-

Howe Sadler, director of the Florida State Advertising Commission, will speak on regional advertising at a morning session on May 3.

Harvey R. Brown, executive director of the large highway association, said that a large display of promotional literature concerning High prices? The International the areas hit by Highway 41 will be set up at the meeting.

States served by U. S. Highway 41 include Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

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Hoover Study Urges 9-Man Commission

LANSING -(1)- Michigan's nighway department should be operated by a nine-man commission and an appointive chief enineer, rather than an elected state highway commissioner.

That is the recommendation of "Little Hoover Commission Task Force" headed by Arthur W. Bushnell, former deputy commissioner of the Connecticut high-

The report praised the highway department as "intelligently organized and competently staffed," within its means, the report said, the department has "provided the state with an excellent system of

The recommendation proposed that a nine-man commission be named by the governor for staggered nine year terms so that no governor could gain control. Three of the members should be deans of Michigan engineering

The report urged that the commission name a chief engineer who would be the executive of the department.

It criticized most the lack of a development of the state's high-

It urged that contracts for trunkline construction be let in longer sections and that construction be speeded up.

The report suggested that one short sections may be the elective berg. commissioner's necessity for playing politics with road building.

If the legislature refuses to establish the commission-engineer the church cemetery. system, the report said, the commissionship should be left elective. It opposed allowing the governor to name the commissioner.

The Task Force supported the present system of contracting Munising officiating. with counties for the maintenance

straits ferry fees so that those val and Myron Farley. who use the ferries are not subsi-

Wounded In Korea

Mrs. Chester A. Woodson, sr., of the new Garden cemetery. Saturday. Private Woodson, a graduate of Scott high school, Toledo, O., entered the service August 20, 1950.

In Auto Collision

A three-car collision on Wauscious, when Edward Simonsen of Lake Villa lost control of his car. William J. Herscheid, jr., of 10934 Prospect avenue, Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, who was driving a new Cadillac and John Lenzine of Sherman avenue, Northbrook, driving a new Pontiac, were traveling in the southbound lane when the Simonson car went out of control as he was

traveling north Mrs. Lenzine, who was with her husband and two children, received a cut over the left eye, and her six year old daughter reeived a cut on the back of her

head. Herscheid was shaken up. All cars were badly damaged and had to be towed to garages.

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Winners Are Announced At 4-H Achievement Day

More than five hundred mem- | Clothing 3-Joanne Lundberg bers of Delta county 4-H clubs Ensign; Pat Bolm, City of Escaparticipated in the achievement naba; Blanche Johnson, Hyde; day program held at the Escanaba Margaret Gereau, Nahma; Carjunior high school on Saturday, olyn Sefcik, Nahma and Delores Mel Nyquist, 4-H club leader. Anderson, Soo Hill. said the event was an outstanding success.

The four winners in the dress evue, one of the highlights of the program, were: Janet Monson Monson, Soo Hill. Soo Hill: Jacqueline Chartrand Escanaba: Gladys Wester, Soo Hill; and Margaret Gerou, Nahma.

Other Delta county 4-H honor nembers are: Clothing 1 - Patsy Eagle. Brampton; Mary Ann Holmlund,

Ensign: June Milkovich, City of Escanaba; Rita Milkovich, City of Escanaba, Lois Ansell, Fayette: Jean Bernier, Garden; Virginia Hahn, Hyde; Ann Hebert, Nahma and Lillian Pederson, Soo Hill. Clothing 2 - Joanne Kangas

Danforth; Karen Olson, Ensign; Kay Christensen, Escanaba; Pat DeVet, Fayette; Kathy Hicks, Ford River Mills and Lynn Winters, Garden.

Obituary

JULE PIRLOT

Largely attended funeral serv ices for Jule Pirlot were held long-range plan for the future Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church at Wilson. Rev. James Bell of Escanaba of-

During the service two duets "My Redeemer Knows" and "The Home over There" were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonjean. Acreason the state lets contracts for companist was Mrs. R. N. Dahl-

> Pallbearers were six nephews John, Fred, Charles, George, Matt and Tony Pirlot. Burial was in

MRS. ROSE BOUDREAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Boudreau were held this morning at 8 at St. John's church in Garden with Rev. Louis Brackette of

Pallbearers were Roland Boudreau, Alfred LaVallie, Richard It advocated increases in the Thibault, Walter Deloria and Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop of dized by the general motoring Rhinelander, Grace Boudreau of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Louis Guertin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Woodson Henry Zajac, Mrs. Dan Cyrowski of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Croquette, John Croquette of Stambaugh, Mrs. Maude Cro-PFC Chtester A. Woodson, jr., quette of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. 20, of the U. S. Marines, was Max Wakeman of Marquette and wounded in action Monday, April Mrs. Henry Gardner of Manistique 23, in Korea, his parents, Mr. and attended the rites. Burial was in



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Cost Of Living At Record High

Marquette Area Has Biggest Jump

LANSING- (AP) -The cost of living in Michigan industrial cities Clothing 4-Margaret Herzog, jumped 3.6 per cent from Decem-Brampton; Alicemae Whybrew, ber to March, and hit a record North Delta; Patsy Rinard, Rock; high of 170.2 index points, the state Gloria Saari, Rock and Janet labor department reported today. The department said the index

Advanced Clothing - Everell means an increase of 70.2 per cent Miron, Jean Campbell, Cornell; since Pearl Harbor. The March index is 3.6 per cent Lorraine LaMarche. Danforth: Jacqueline Chartrand, Marydel above the previous record in De-Chartrand, Escanaba and Joyce cember of 1950, 11.5 per cent above a year ago and 37.1 per cent above June of 1946 when price

controls were dropped. River Mills and Leora Cota, Gar-In the past quarter, the department said food prices climbed 5.9 Knitting 2—Geraldine Miron, per cent, clothing 4 per cent, fuel, Cornell; Pat Bolm, Escanaba; electricity and refrigeration 0.2 Sharon Gauthier, Catherine Lin-per cent, and house furnishings eske, Fayette; Lynn Winters, Gar- 3.9 per cent.

den; Gloria Franklin, North Marquette reported the biggest Delta and Edith Sundquist, Pine jump in all cost of living items in the past quarter, 4.4 per cent.

Flint and Lansing noted a 3.9 Knitting 3 - Lorene Sheppard, per cent rise, Detroit and Muskegon 3.8 per cent, Kalamazoo 3.7. Knitting 5-Nancy Holmberg, Pontiac 3.1, Saginaw-Bay City 3 per cent, Grand Rapids 2.7 per Home Furnishings-Jacqueline cent and Battle Creek 2.2 per cent.

The department said the weight-Handicraft 1 - Donald Lunded index of all foods for average berg, Ensign; William Richards, Michigan cities jumped 14.7 per Ford River Mills; Robert Bordon, cent in the past year. Stanley Hahn, Hyde; and Alan

In the past quarter, meat prices climber 7.2 per cent, fruits and Handicraft 2-Gorden Gardiner, vegetables 10.8 per cent, dairy pro-Danforth; Charles Greenlund, En- ducts 9.2 per cent, fats and oils sign: Allen Erickson, Ford River

Hospital

John B. Johnson, 1119 First Harold Hebert, Aaron Sanford, avenue north was dismissed Sat-Roddy Wendell, Nahma; and Jerurday from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at his home.

QUIT all that Lawrence Gagner, Margaret **CLEARING YOUR** THROAT FOLLOW EXAM-PLE of actors, sing-

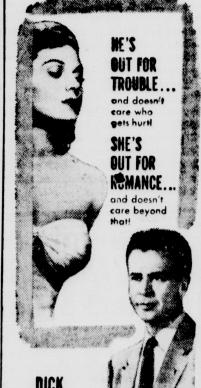
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15.3 per cent, and egg prices drop- cent, Saginaw-Bay City 5.4 per cent and Pontiac 5.1 per cent. Marquette food prices rose eight | The department said that in the per cent in the past quarter, Lan- past year, meat prices have risen sing seven per cent, Muskegon 6.5 26.8 per cent, eggs 38.4 per cent, per cent, Flint and Kalamazoo 5.9 fats and oils 42.5 per cent and per cent, Grand Rapids 5.7 per fruits and vegetables 17.5 per cent.

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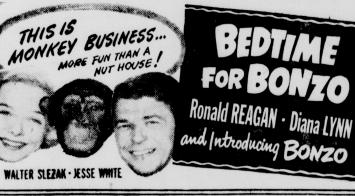
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Liquor Cases Are Settled

Escanaba Licensees Given Penalties

The Michigan Liquor Control commission has announced its decisions in a number of cases of alleged liquor law violations after hearings held in Escanaba.

The decisions follow: Joseph Rose, sr., Rose's Inn. US-41 and Stephenson, tavern and SDM. Sale to minor. Seven days suspension of license and \$150 fine, with additional 30-day suspension in the event fine is not

Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Helpers Union, Local 328, clubhouse at 1229 Sheridan road, Escanaba. Selling to non-member. \$100 fine or 20-day suspension.

Marguerite and Edward F. Anderson, Eddie's Bar, 823 First avenue north, Escanaba. Selling on credit. \$50 fine or 10-day suspen-

Walter Veraghen, Big R cafe Powers. Selling to minor. Case dismissed.

Leonard Suchovsky, Four Corners' Tavern. Sale to minor. Seven-day suspension and \$150 fine: an additional 30-day suspension if fine is not paid.

County Sanitarian Hendrickson Quits

William A. Hendrickson of Gladstone, assistant sanitarian of the Delta-Menominee health unit, at Grand Rapids, Minn., will suchas announced he has resigned his position to enter private business.

Hendrickson recently purchased septic tank cleaning equipment Forest Experiment Station. and will engage in the business of cleaning private sewage systems.

The Delta-Menominee county health board, at a recent meeting | held in Menominee, voted that sanitarians should not be permitted to engage in the septic tank cleaning business during their spare time. Similar action has been taken by boards in Lower Michigan.

Hendrickson notified the Delta-Menominee health department on March 20 that he had ordered a septic tank cleaning unit, which office is responsible for all Federhe planned to use during vacation time and weekends

"I shall not let this work interfere with my duties in the health department, and shall gather in state, Zasada studied forestry at my spare time, information that New York State Forestry College will be of value to the depart- and at Syracuse University. He ment," he stated in a letter.

"I sincerely hope that the project will meet with your approval. If at any time there should be ed in logging industries in North constructive criticism because of Carolina and New York for two dan Road, left this morning to this project or if it will interfere years. In 1933 he entered the visit with her brother and family, with my work, I shall either dis- U. S. Government's Lake States Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oaklund of pose of it entirely or resign from division and has resided in Min- Marinette, and with friends in the health department after due nesota since that time.

Mrs. LaChapelle Claimed By Death, such work for the period 1941 to 1945. Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Mae LaChapelle, 63, of 301 North 11th street, died Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m. She had been ill the past year.

Born July 15, 1888 at Spalding, she came to Escanaba in 1911 and had lived here since that time. Mrs. LaChapelle was a member

of St. Joseph's church and of the Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of county "keep Minnesota green" Railway Trainmen. She is survived by two sons,

John and Joseph Kassick of Escanaba, and Joyce LaChapelle of Los Angeles, California; four spruce. stepchildren, Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Escanaba, Mrs. Jim Conroy of Chicago, Mrs. John Connelly of old son in June. Escanaba, and Mrs. Michael Gallagher of Marshfield, Wis., John LaChapelle of Milwaukee, Francis LaChapelle of the U.S. Army in Eruope; one granddaughter, Mary Lynn Kassick of Escanaba; three brothers, Nels Dishno of Chicago, Paul Dishno of Chicago and John Dishno of Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Longtine of Escanaba and Mrs. Walter Doucette of Chicago.

Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning this evening. Services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with Father Stephen, O.F.M. officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

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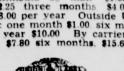
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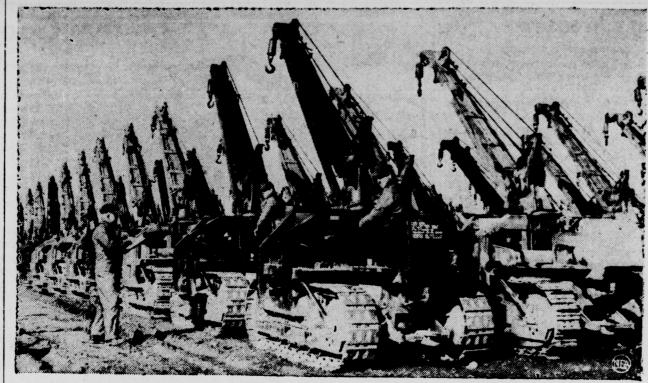
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Surviving are his wife, one

daughter, Mrs. George K. Brodd

the former Irene Johnson; one

grandchild, Gerald Brodd, and a

brother, Elmer, of Tacoma, Wash.

ducted by the Rev. James G.

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2 at the Anderson funeral home.

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His soldierly qualities were

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this has been his finest hour .-

Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney on

how General MacArthur took his

returned to Milwaukee after a

St. Antoine, 500 North 19th street.

Mrs. Joe St. Antoine is the former

Shirley and George Hartwig,

Marilyn LaBonte of Milwaukee.

620 S. 19th street spent the week-

end in Marinette with their

grandparents.

Funeral services will be con-

Here 63 Years

the past year and a half.

was 19 years old.

Star Lodge No. 27.

Lt. John Cleary **Dukes Station** Leaves For Marine Base In California Head Promoted First Lieutenant John Cleary of

who was recalled to service as an active reserve, left this morning to report at Camp Pendleton, Z. A. Zasada, forester on the Oceanside, Calif.

Lt. Cleary served in the Marines in World War II over three and a half years, enlisting when he was a student at Michigan Colforester in charge of Upper Mich- lege of Mining and Technology at Houghton. He received his commission July 5, 1944 at Quantico, Va., and served in the Pacific quette Friday to confer with Zill- theatre of operations. Following his return to civilian life he was for housing accommodations, will associated with the Employers arrive here about the middle of Mutual in Escanaba and Sault Ste. June to replace Zillgitt. The lat- | Marie.

His wife and three children, Terry, Tim and Tom, returned to Escanaba recently from Sault Ste. Experiment Station is located at Marie to make their home here.

Dukes, and in November, 1949, an office was opened in the Harlow Block, Marquette. The Marquette ersonals al forest research activities in Up-

Dale Bjorkquist, 1019 Sheridan Road, left this morning for Lansing where he will spend a week with his aunt and uncle, Repre- eral home beginning at 3 Tuesday sentative and Mrs. Einar Erland-

Lawrence Hartwig of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Following graduation, he work- Hartwig, South 17th street.

Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheri-Menominee

Mr. and Mrs. Cliftord Beaudin, visit at the home of Mr. St. Ansr., left Sunday for California toin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed They will visit with their son, tional Forest, being in charge of Clifford, jr., in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Dickson, 523 Ogden avenue, left Sunday for Chicago. Mrs. Dickson will visit with In 1945 he joined the staff of her daughter, Frances Ann.

Miss Helen Carlson, Route 1, Escanaba, left today for Manitowoc where she is employed. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, for the

Mrs. Ella Rose, 1023 Stephenson avenue, left today for Evanston, Ill., where she will visit with

He has written numerous arti-Mrs. Louis Covey has left for cles on the management and utili- Pontiac to visit her son-in-law zation of pine, aspen and black and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellefeuil and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zasada will move Linda. to Marquette with their 13-year-

Barbara Duchaine returned Sunday to Yellow Springs, Ohio, to resume her studies at Antioch college after a visit at the home of The Daily Press dartball team her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willidefeated the Iron Mountain CIO am J. Duchaine.

Mrs. Donald Swellander left All-Stars in an interesting three game match played at the K-C this morning for San Antonio, clubrooms Saturday night. The Tex., to join her husband, Cpl. All-Stars took the first game and Swellander who is a basic trainthe Delta county champs coming ing instructor at Lackland Air

back strong to take the next two. Force Base. Mrs. Herman Gregoire, 610 Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 S. 19th street, returned last night

> Games Party for Baked Goods At St. Patrick's hall, Wed., 8:30 Given by Sacred Heart Circle Public invited

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Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

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Car Shortage **Explained** Says Criticism Of

Railways Undeserved Much of the criticism being

roads Association declared in statement released today. "No one is directing the same

harsh criticism at the steel industry, for instance, because it can't railroad industry. meet suddenly the demands of military requisites piled up on top of great civilian orders", the association states. The meat industry is not being abused became of shortages resulting from infiated public purchasing power, nor is the airplane industry blasted because it can't turn out overnight the war planes called for.

"The car shortage is serious, is likely to continue for sometime. It is something to cause embarrassment, but the railroads needn't be shamed-faced about it. Nor is it the largest in history, as some assert. And finally the lines are trying to do something about it, as is proved by the fact that they have 160,000 freight cars on order, the greatest number at any one time in their history, after having purchased 340,000 since the end of the war.

"The railroads are suffering Edward Peter J. Johnson, 82, from war-time growing pains just of 301 Stephenson avenue, own- like every other key industry. er of the Welcome hotel, died They can't hurdle from a peace-Sunday morning at 4:40 at St. time pace to a war footing with-Francis hospital. He had been ill out difficulties like thosse being Mr Johnson, who had lived in

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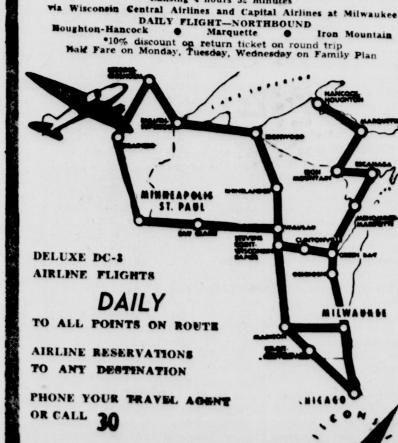
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experienced by other industries in transition. The difference is that the railroads are a spotlight industry. Shortages in railroad transportation are headline news That this is true is indicative of the basic importance to America of its railroad system."

The railroads, the association states, hope that the proposed 10,000 new cars a month program will go into effect in another 30 neaped upon the railroads be- days. Assuming that retirements cause of the current car shortage of old cars will continue at their undeserved, the Michigan Rail- present 5,000 to 6,000 a month rate, it will take several years to increase the lines' car fleet by 150,000 cars, as has been agreed upon as necessary throughout the

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will be given information on new OPS rulings at a meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Harold D. Stuart, chief of the district OPS food branch, will address the meeting.

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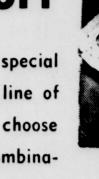
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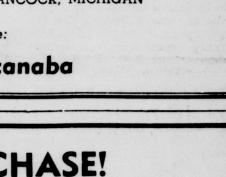
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Editorials-

Trout Fishing Season Brings New Perilds Of Forest Fires

swollen, there will be many fishermen of forestland. trying their early season luck the next few | Be extremely careful with cigarettes. A

weeks. portance of caution with fire, cigarette sult as setting a torch to the forest. The stubs, matches, etc., when in wooded areas veteran sportsman is certain that his cigbut many new fishermen or new arrivals arette is out-completely out-before he from other areas may be unaware of the tosses it away, and he also is certain that

forest areas. The dried leaves, fallen or leaves and douses it heavily with wabranches and dead grasses await only a ter before he leaves the campsite.

It's Time To End Big Four Parley

NEARLY 40 times the representatives of the four major powers have met in loses when timber burns. Paris to seek agreement on what their respective foreign ministers should talk about if they should ever get together. Legislature Retains Their progress would have to be measured with an electron misroscope.

It has been the earnest conviction of U. S. officials for some time that the Russians do not want an agreement. Yet they let the Russians go on talking as long as they wished.

But recent reports suggest that the time may be at hand to end this fruitless performance. The conferees have gone stale. They are no longer making new proposals but simply repeating the old. They seem control over the deer herd is unrealistic. intent now on merely placing blame for the failure to reach an accord.

If it is true that the Soviet Union does not wish an agreement, why then did they want the preliminary conference at all?

The most obvious answer-for propaganda purposes-hardly stands up this time. Of all the postwar meetings held the least publicity. Even if it had not been overshadowed by such events as the Mac-Arthur crisis, U. S. crime investigations, ture. and the like, it would have been relegated to inside news pages.

Analysis of Soviet statements at the rope indicates strongly that the real ob-Germany's rearmament.

There seems good reason to believe that the Russians regard the rearmament issue as crucial. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to Paris, has harped on it continually. Not long ago one of Russia's East German was a broad hint that rearmament might trol adopted by the commission. mean war. Months before, the Russians themselves had said they would not "tolerate" German rearming.

The Reds are, of course, trying to frighten the Germans. But there may well be other angles. For all their present military monopoly east of the Elbe in Germany, the Russians probably cannot rid themselves of fears of a remilitarized Reich. Memories of the destructive Nazi invasion of World War II are still too fresh.

And a successful Western German rearmament would be a final, convincing proof to Moscow that the West means to make the free world a fortress against communism. Since Germany obviously is first in Russia's path to the west, a stiffly defended Germany would cancel out any Soviet hopes of easy conquest.

The Kremlin cannot be blamed for trying to prevent rearmament, whether it be genuinely afraid of an armed Reich or simply anxious to keep its route to the west free of heavy obstacles.

But there's no good reason why we and other western nations should help Russia by prolonging a conference that only spells delay and indecision. This Paris gathering is enervating to the firm resolve of the West to build a real European bulwark against the Soviet Union. Its failure should be formalized by the final gavel—soon.

Very Sporting Of You, Tovaritch

RUSSIA has announced that it will take part in the 1952 Olympics in Finland. That is, if the international athletic organization will admit the Russians

Heretofore the Soviet Union has shied away from any contest of strength and speed with the star athletes of the United States. Britain and other track-conscious RFC or elsewhere in the government in

Nobody knows, naturally, what the Russians may have to offer. They may burn up the track. They're a sports-conscious nation and they produce many hardy specimens. But past performances suggest

the U S., for one, ought to hold its own.

It will be interesting to see what alibis the Kremlin may come up with to explain away inevitable defeats. The Reds have problem. got more than a year in which to concoct their fantasies; they ought to make good

THE trout fishing season is here again | spark to set off a conflagration that could and though streams and rivers are destroy in a matter of hours a wide area

carelessly tossed cigarette stub landing The veteran sportsmen know the im- amidst a pile of dry grass has the same rehe breaks his matchstick. He builds his This is a critical season of the year in campfire carefully away from dried grass

> The necessity for caution in the woods continues throughout the summer season and, of course, the greatest of caution is required during periods of high hazard, such as the spring and fall and after periods of drought.

> A forest fire loss hurts the sportsmen because it destroys game cover. Everybody

Deer Herd Control

last week rejected by a 12-3 vote a prohave felt it wise to play out the string, to posal to give the state conservation commission discretionary power over the deer herd. The commission had asked that it be limits it thought necessary to increase the take of deer in overpopulated areas.

The legislative refusal to relinquish its Last winter at least 50,000 deer and perhaps 75,000 died of starvation in Michigan. It was an unusually severe winter, it is true, and transfer of authority over the deer hunting regulations to the commission would not have completely solved this problem. It would have mitigated the problem, however, because the conservaamong the major powers, this has gained tion department is more familiar with the deer situation and particularly with areas of overpopulation than the state legisla-

The conservation commission is in a position to obtain knowledge of deer herds in various areas of the state, the amount agenda conference and elsewhere in Eu- of feed available, etc. The conditions vary throughout the state. The legislature can jective is to delay or prevenut Western not meet this problem effectively and in time to provide proper regulation and control of the deer herd.

The commission should at least be given an opportunity to show whether it can provide more effective control than is now possible. The legislature can always restooge Communists declared that the Reds claim authority over the deer situation if would not countenance rearmament. It it is unsatisfied with the methods of con-

Other Editorial Comments

NEW USE FOR THE SHERMAN ACT

(Green Bay Press Gazette)

The Oregon State Medical Society, together with affiliated county societies in that state, created the Oregon Physicians' cessful, it would transform the now Service to provide medical and surgical sparsely populated southwest into one of like the businessman and the are unneeded. They claim the ecocare on a prepaid contract plan at the lowest possible figure.

The so-called Department of Justice at Washington began an action against the tracks upon the ground that it violated the Sherman act or our anti-trust laws. The federal court at Portland dismissed the which ran through many months last year.

The justice department has asked the supreme court of the United States to review the decision of the Portland court. The justice department recognizes in these plans to provide medical, surgical and hospital care at a rock-bottom figure a stum- drive. bling block to socialism's great effort in this nation known as Nationalized Medipartment of Justice evidently believe that they must outlaw all the carefully built order to make way for their own hothouse U. S." concoction. They therefore charge, in effect, that the medical plans are so satisfactory and successful that they are becoming monopolies. They would prefer to oust them by providing another monopoly, one run by the gentlemen forced out of the place of the doctors themselves.

It's possible that the annual Apple Week was started by a group of duck-hunting

An Ohio woman was arrested for getting drunk on her 92nd birthday. The older generation certainly is becoming a

Few women ail to sight a sale when they go down to see.

Last Straw

By Gordon Martin

There are many things that happen to harrass a mother's nerves and sometimes she has more problems than a loving soul deserves She's inclined to overlook the way the kids tear up a house, and of youthful depredations she is not inclined to grouse. But the fact remains that kids are kids and don't know when to stop, and there comes a time when Mother has the right to blow her top.

Now suppose there is a social call the family must make, and the children then must look their best for theirs and Mother's sake. Junior's face is scrubbed and shining and he's snappy in his suit, Sister's hair is soft and wavy and her dress is plenty cute. They are firmly warned by Mother not to soil their clothes at all, till it's time for them to leave and make their most important call.

But she finds, when she is ready, that her words have been ignored-Sister's dress is streaked with jam and it can never be restored. Brother's shiny shoes are muddy and he's torn his Sunday pants, and to make him just presentable, she hasn't got a chance. And it's then that Mother's nerves are worn so waw she has to pop, and no one can say she doesn't have the right to blow her top.



WASHINGTON-Republican leaders in the Senate have not been too happy about General MacArthur's talks with Herbert Hoover. It began when they were not able to get MacArthur on the telephone in Tokyo, and later learned that the general had several phone conversations with Hoover. Later, in Washington, their approaches to MacArthur about politics were politely ig-

The suspicion has prevailed, therefore, that MacArthur and the ex-president have been discussing politics at the Waldorf tower in New York.

Such, however, has not been the case. Hoover did approach MacArthur as to whether he was interested in politics, but got an unqualified negative.

Hoover then gave MacArthur his own ideas about the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1952 and went all out for Governor Earl Warren of California. Hoover unhesitatingly described Warren as the best qualified man on the entire GOP political horizon. Not given much to enthusiasm, Hoover almost waxed enthusiastic about Governor Warren.

Note-Warren, who ran for vice president on the Dewey ticket in 1948, has been almost as popular with Democrats as with Republicans in California. He has also had considerable California labor support and, unlike Taft, would probably get some labor backing in a national election

MacARTHUR AND RIDGWAY

Though General MacArthur is now quoting three-star Lt. Gen. Matt Ridgway to back up his case, the inside fact is that MacArthur quietly tried to knife Ridg-THE conservation committee of the May's promotion to be a full four-star gen-

As a result of MacArthur's subtle opposition, the new supreme commander is no higher in military rank than six of his subordinate admirals and generals in the permitted to set whatever seasons and bag Far East. However, the joint chiefs of staff are now rushing a fourth star and the rank of full general for Ridgway.

Several weeks ago, the joint chiefs recommended Ridgway for promotion from lieutenant general to full general, and, as a matter of routine, cabled MacArthur for his approval. But instead of adding an endorsement, MacArthur simply ignored the Ridgway cable.

Two weeks later, the joint chiefs cabled MacArthur again, reminding him that he was holding up Ridgeway's promotion. However, MacArthur let the matter stew another two weeks. Then, instead of agreeing on an unqualified promotion, Mac-Arthur recommended that Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, air force commander, and Vice Adm. Turner Joy, naval commander, also be promoted to the same rank, along with Ridgway.

This temporarily prevented anyone from being promoted, because the joint chiefs were not ready to award fourth stars to Stratemeyer and Joy. It also kept Ridgway, whose success in Korea has aroused jealousy in the MacArthur camp, from becoming—at that time—the second ranking commander in the Far East.

Note-Besides Stratemeyer and Joy, here are the other officers in the Far East who now have the same rank as Supreme Commander Ridgway—Lieutenant Gener- for a boost in his city's sales tax cers Association, says: "With a of pay raises. Robert L. Funk, als James Van Fleet, Frank Milburn, John to 1%, double its present bite. Coulter, Edward Almond and Vice Adm.

HARNESSING THE SUN

An appropriation for harnessing the sun's heat in Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California is now being debated States and Canada here this week. enue. Philadelphia, for one, is in a House appropriations subcommittee. The project, pioneered by the Smithsonian Institution, would use giant mirrors in widely-separated spots as Hono- more than \$300,000 a year from our southwest deserts to catch the sun's lulu, New Orleans, Seattle and these devices.

rays and convert them into power. If suc- Lewiston, Me. the great industrial areas of the nation.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, a pioneer in solar making ends meet these days. The taken care of by squeezing "the radiation at the Smithsonian laboratory, inflationary spiral has driven up water" out of politicians' budgets. has two devices which he says will pro- the wages they pay and the costs Oregon Physicians' service to stop it in its duce nearly 1,000,000 horsepower per square mile. He has also mapped out a comes have gone up some, but not Teller department store, who 150,000-square-mile area in the southwest, nearly as much as the outgo. which has cloudless skies 70 to 90 per cent case as wholly without merit after a trial of the time, and which is the ideal location budgeteers agree, offer the best \$250-a-year cost-of-living raises for the huge mirrors and converters.

To finance some of the initial experimentation, the Smithsonian Institution is of operation and foregoing major get, rather than from higher taxasking Congress for \$102,751, but word has public improvements. leaked out that even this small amount will be cut back because of the economy

"If only one-tenth of our desert area were devoted to power production," Dr. cine. The politicians in charge of the De- Aabbot claims, "more than 20 times as much power could be produced from solar Maine and Wisconsin are planning tion could cease filling new job energy as is used for all heating, lighting, to lift their existing state limits vacancies without impairing effiand practical plans of free enterprise in transportation and manufacturing in the on property taxes for school pur- ciency.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Nahma - Lester Bentley, brilliant Two Rivers, Wis., artist will have charge of the painting course to be offered at the Nahma Vacation School for writers, artists and photographers from August 10 to 23.

Manistique-The appointment of Fred Marin, son of Mrs. Victor Marin, to the presidency of the Bank of Lansing, has recently been announced. Mr. Marin has been executive vice president of the Bank of Lansing for the past three years. Previously he was deputy state banking commissioner for 6 years.

20 YEARS AGO

A total of 6,000 trees will be planted to- sales taxes, income levies and lay by Delta county school students on top business taxes. Some finance ofof Whitefish hill, near Rapid River, a ficers look with favor on Dallas group will set out 2,500 spruce trees and 4% take of gross business receipts 2,500 white pines. There will be 25 crews, |-it brings in close to \$2 million a working in teams of threes, and the work | year. Others like Seattle's waywill be done systematically. At Nahma, that metropolis levies a tax of students will set out 1,000 white pine trees one-tenth of 1% on the value of in their school forest this morning. Seed- total business done there. lings for the plantings come from the Michigan State college nursery at East Lansing and state forestry plots at Ros- California legislature to let county common and Dunbar.

his first motion picture interview today already have that right. and discussed prohibition, his mode of Philadelphia dragged itself out dress, Indian politics and his proposed of a financial hole in 1940 by visit to the United States. He said, "If I go adopting a 1½% levy on wages should like to travel as a private citizen and earned income. This source without formal invitations from any in- fattened the city coffers by \$37 dividual or society and also not as a freak million last year and it's expected



Local Taxes Edge Up As Cities Strain To Meet Inflated Costs

By De Witt C. Morrill

HE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Spring Offensive

Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL DALLAS-Your municipal tax Uncle Sam soon in dipping deeper into your pocket.

In New York City, the nation's biggest metropolis, the local sales levy will rise next week to 3%it has been 2% ever since it was would be "a body blow to Phila- has bounded from \$7,000 in 1940 first imposed back during the delphia's municipal budget." depths of the depression.

Philadelphia is considering a to City Controller Joseph S.

Clark Jr.

Talk of Taxes

been dominating the annual gettogether of the Municipal Finance

housewife, they're having trouble nomic load on City Hall could be of the things they buy. Their in-

The tax boosts, most of the city

perty owner is already overburdened with tax bills—they say should be employed at the lowest 25% rise in the five years to come.

And Higher Assessments There are a number of projects,

too, for raising property assessments-the values on which taxes assessments are still around 1940 often risen sharply since then. Re-assessment programs are either planned or in progress in

Denver and Milwaukee and throughout the states of Florida and Arizona. Seattle's budget director, Charles T. Benson, says bringing his city's property assessments up to current market values would almost do away with the need for any other added revenue.

More popular treasury-swelling routes, though, are new or higher

Counties Hungry, Too

A proposal is now before the Borsad, India—Mahatma Gandhi gave a sales tax. Cities in California

this year.

However, Philadelphia may director: "We had to spend \$40,of the plan, Philadelphia would years ago." lose all or part of its right to im-

taxpayers' dollar is a growing hospital has climbed from \$1.57 tax on television sets, according worry to many of the finance to \$2 a vial in the past eight functionaries. Lionel G. Ott. who months. 'wears two hats" as New Orleans Mayor Allen C. Thompson, of commissioner of public finance Jackson, Miss., says he's rooting and president of the Finance Offi-

Eye on Parking Meters

For this reason, some cities are Officers Association of the United turning to non-tax sources of revmanagers have come, from such parking meters. Dallas collects

Some critics of municipal re-Their conversation reveals that, gimes contend current tax boosts For instance, Walter Hoving,

president of New York's Bonwit headed the Anti-Sales Tax Committee in his city, said proposed way to ease the squeeze. But the for city employes could be paid also plan to resort to cutting costs from money already in the budes. Mr. Hoving charged the city lates these have climbed 25% in For the most part, the finance government operates on a theory officers seem to feel that the pro- "50 years behind the times"-that "as many people as possible they hope to steer clear of further possible pay." Other foes of the rises in real estate rates. Yet tax boost said the city administra-

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri denied it. He said, "The city cannot, with its present revenues and its present taxing bowers, meet the terrific burden which has been are based. It's estimated most city placed upon it by spiraling costs.' A glance at some city budgets

levels, though dollar values have gives a vivid impression of the pressure on city finances from the rising municipal cost of living. Last year the 18,000 residents of Greenwood, Miss., shelled out \$989,000 to run their city; this year's bill will come to \$1,220,000. Says Rosella Brunner, Greenwood's pretty red-headed budget

So They Say

lebbies at once can wear a perbe all right but the continuous Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.)

The combined effect of all the

I want every Democrat to put patriotism above politics-President Truman.

It is not only important to know how to think, but it is import--Umphrey Lee, president S. M. U.

The 1951 undergraduate seems Loss in morale is understandable Philadelphia

soon have a new and powerful ri- 000 on a new fire station, and val in the income tax field. The when it's finished, it'll add \$18,000 Pennsylvania legislature is now in operating costs. We bought a collector is likely to be joining mulling a proposal for a 2% state new fire truck for \$17,000 that income levy. Under some versions would have cost \$12,000 only five Dallas' city auditor, E. Lynn

pose an income tax. That, com- Crossley, notes that the cost of plains City Controller Clark, paving a city block in his town to \$10,000 new. The price of peni-The warmer competition for the cillin for Kansas City's municipal

Cops Cost More

For many cities, the biggest national emergency on top of us, assistant director of the finance to 15% in the past year.

> make \$290 a month, \$30 more even so, Assistant City Treasurer years ago. G. Howard Culver says he's having trouble finding help at that

Mr. Culver adds that his city pays its policemen \$300 a month for a 45-hour week and has to compete for manpower with the nearby Richland atomic energy month for a 40-hour week

Pensions for municipal em-A. A. Weinberg, actuary for Chicago's retirement system, calcu- in Escanaba. the past five years, adding \$10 million to the drain on the city's exchequer. He foresees another

Interest Load Heavy Another growing item in city

budgets has been the payment of interest on municipal debts. U. S cities and towns owe some \$14 billion on bonds, on which they have to shell out interest of a shade under 3% a year, on the average. Kansas City has sold \$12 million worth of bonds since World War II. About half the \$2 budget is going to pay interest on

The financial pinch has made cost-cutting a must for most cities, that means literally, "a foster son." In and in this field Kansas City has British and American usage "alumnus" there in 1948, has since saved nuss. several hundred thousand dollatest budget, provision is made uh-LUM-ny. for 75 fewer city employes, "with no loss of service."

The economies of Kansas City's 'reform administration' have sen down. One drop of water may brought the city's tax rate down to \$1.48 per \$1,000 of assessed mind, read the following sentences aloud dropping of water wears away value, almost one-third less than several times. even the hardest stone.—Sen. it was in the late 1930s, when the Pendergast political machine was in the saddle.

Like other municipalities, Kanjust have to be closed.

to have lost his grip on the echoed elsewhere. Philadelphia is improving streets.

This belt-tightening theme is

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FISHING FEVER-When spring comes to the Upper Peninsula it brings with it an old-fashioned disease-fishing fever.

While on a weekend stay on the Garden Peninsula we counted about thirty boats, each containing an average of four persons, on the bay at Van's harbor. The perch run is on, and while it is still a bit early for the jumbos, the fishermen were catching a satisfying number of the smaller ones.

At Nahma folks were fishing from docks of the Bay de Noquet company and from boats; and at beautiful Fayette harbor fishermen were catching perch and netting minnows for bait. The minnows were placed in live buckets and taken to Van's harbor and Nahma, where the perch fishing was better.

ON THE PLAINS-Farther north in Deita county, on the upper reaches of the Whitefish river, trout fishermen were plunking worms for brook trout. The water is high and luck was poor, especially for those who stick to fly casting and spurn the lowly fishworm.

Trout fishermen had the better of it, so far as comfort is concerned. For inland the sun shone warm, bursting the arbutus buds but not yet bringing forth the hordes of mosquitoes and black flies that in a couple weeks will harass the fishermen. It was ideal fishing weather, whatever

heart. There was solace in the sun and fresh air even if the creel was empty. AND THE SHORE-Down Fayette and Van's Harbor way the perch fishermen

way the wind blew, for it was warm and

that alone was enough to gladden the

blowing off the cold water. The perch fishing was not too successful, but there were many compensations just in being out of doors.

were well bundled against the sharp wind

If you were the observing type, you could hear the occasional honking of geese making their belated way northward for the summer; pairs of loons, looking for a nesting place, explored the shores; and sea gulls were noisy in welcoming the return of spring.

Near the head of Big Bay de Noc a pair of eagles circled effortlessly in the sunny sky, gradually moving northward toward a nest they have occupied for many sum-

AN OLDER ROUTE-Fishing boats were in for the day at Fairport, the community that marks the end of the Garden Peninsula road.

A few miles farther east on the Peninsula's end is Point detour, a name that has come down from earliest days of white exploration on the Great Lakes more than

At Point Detour the early French explorers left the Upper Peninsula mainland and followed a canoe route to Door county, Wisconsin, detouring the longer route around the shore of Green Bay. Big Summer, Poverty, St. Martin's, Washington and Plum were the island "stepping stones" on the water route to

we find most of the tax rabbits officers' group, estimates city wa- the past on the Garden Peninsula are the AND THE NEW-Other reminders of ges have generally gone up 12% old Jackson Iron company furnaces at Fayette, the settlement at Sack Bay dating In Kansas City, policemen now back to 1854, and Kates Bay that last year

celebrated its centennial. Nearly 1,000 of the city money thinking about adding 15,000 more the is currently starting its male searcher can find still older evidence of clerks at \$220 to \$235 a month, up the past-arrowheads of flint used by Inabout \$20 in the past year, and dian warriors who lived 100 to 10,000

> But the Sunday drivers saw things more easily discerned, including the Fayette hardwoods carpeted with pink and white and lavender anemone and the yellow blossoms of the adder's

On the more practical side of our trip, we stopped to see Herb Watchorn and pay plant, run by General Electric, our taxes only to find he has resigned as where patrolmen earn \$385 a Fairbanks township treasurer and has been succeeded by Martin Thill. The latter informed us that tax payments are now ployes are also shooting upward. delinquent and to pay at the office of County Treasurer Robert C. "Bob" Prval

Whatever you were doing out of doors this past weekend, nature smiled on you. A few days of spring sunshine made amends for the long days of remembered

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

WORDS WATCH

It is remarkable how many of us are confused about the word "alumnus" and million increase in its current its derivatives. Let us learn all about this useful word so that it may never arise again to embarras us. To begin with, alumnus is a Latin word

shown the way. A management means "a male graduate of a school or colresearch program, inaugurated lege." The pronunciation is: uh-LUM-

The plural of alumnus is "alumni." The ars" a year, officials say. In the third syllable rhymes with "by, my," thus:

Now a female graduate is an "alumna," pronounced: uh-LUM-nuh.

The plural of alumna is "alumnae," pronounced: uh-LUM-nee. To fix these forms correctly in your

He is an alumnus of Blank College. She is an alumna of Vassar.

Jane and Mary are alumnae of Vassar. Now note that there is no Latin word sas City is going slow on capital that means literally "both male and female outlays. A big viaduct there needs graduates." In this case, it is customary, \$165,000 for repairs. Unless the in American coeducational colleges to use money is saved somewhere, says the masculine plural, alumni, as: John, governments in that state impose ant to know what to think about. land F. Agard, the viaduct will Blank College. They are members of the Municipal Finance Director Ro- James, Jane, and Mary are alumni of Alumni Association.

However, if you find it hard to remember all these forms, or fear that the wrong nuture. He is concerned only with limiting itself to an overhaul of form may slip out accidentally, I suggest what may happen to him today, its antiquated water and sewage that you use the proper substitute term system. Baton Rouge, Ia., recent- "graduate." It is in every way as correct, and tragic. -Dr. E. Fay Camp- ly turned down a program for ex- and it will never trip you, because it is in a museum or object of curiosity in a to furnish more than \$44 million bell, Protestant clergyman of tending the drainage system and both masculine and feminine, and forms the plural by simply adding -s.

Food Expenses Irk Housewives

Controls On Meat Ticklish Problem By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK- (P) -High food prices are the chief peeve of the housewife. Parity farm prices are the chief pride of the farmers, who regard the parity price system as untouchable. The two forces seem headed for a clash at the congressional level today.

The administration wants a brake on rising parity price levels, aimed at bringing food prices under some sort of a ceiling, although a high one. The demand comes just as the nation's meat hailed as a well qualified ruler. situation runs into double trouble:

1. Meat shortages looming because, Rapid River the meat industry says, price controls at the distributing level have channelled meat into the black market; and 2. Farm opposition to beef price ceilings which the Of- Colo., Saturday. fice of Price Stabilization has been promising the housewife momentarily for many days.

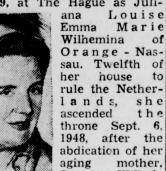
Packers Complain Meat price controls have always been ticklish for administrators. this time almost before they start. trols if OPS chooses.

trouble in the weeks ahead. The can go still higher. slack period for sending cattle to Farm leaders, on the other hand, market is coming up, and meat say that since their prices are besupplies may be short. At the low parity they still aren't as well same time, purchasing power is off as the city worker whose prorising as defense program pumps duct has gone up in price even more money into circulation. De- faster than have the basic farm mals preceding the formation of mand seems sure to top supply be- commodities. Farm leaders also cancerous tumors. There is sugfore the fall run of cattle to mar- warn that price controls can lead

Housewives Bitter The fight to keep livestock free production.

TODAY'S **BIRTHDAY** By AP Newsfeatures

QUEEN JULIANA, born April 30, 1909, at The Hague as Juliana Louise Emma Marie



Wilhel-QUEEN JULIANA mina. Educated to be a good citizen and having twice served as regent, she was

spent a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandchamp, returned to Denver, created in air when a neutral

Pierre Lacede Liguest and Auguste Chouteau founded St. Louis electrons are gained, the particle as a fur trade post.

during the last war controls all of price controls is over and above but broke down entirely because the coming congressional fight to the wide-spread black market ap- prevent any brake on the parity indicated that cancerous tissue parently was condoned by most price system. Since most livestock has a different electric charge consumers. The meat industry prices are already above parity thinks controls are breaking down levels, they could come under con-

Big packers claim they can't pay Most other farm products, howpresent high prices for livestock ever, are below parity price levas long as their precessed meats els-that level at which the farmmust sell at the old prices in the er theoretically gets as much for butcher shop. The cattle is pre- his product as he has to pay for sumably going to black market his supplies. Under the present sources, or being held back at the control law, farm prices below parity level cannot be controlled.

Price controls on meat-if and Housewives have been bitter when OPS finally announces them about this since they see in it the -will run into still further constant threat that food prices

to less production, at a time when

Montgomery Ward

Electrified Air Used On Cancer

Doctors Get Results On Rats And Mice By FRANK CAREY

ions developed very slowly, and CLEVELAND-(A)-Two Florin some instances even disapida scientists said they are invesrule the Nether- tigating the "possible use" of esrats (that is, rodents kept in a lands, she pecially electrified air to try to the retard or halt cancerous growths. normal atmosphere, but also inthrone Sept. 6, Doctors Boris Sokoloff and oculated with cancer) showed normal progress in the develop-1948, after the Walter E. Eddy of Florida Southment of their malignant growths." ern college at Lakeland said the studies still are limited to rats and Classified Ads cost little but do a

But they told the American Association for cancer research that malignant growth in these rodents is "considerably retarded and in some instances tends to disappear" when the creatures are kept Pfc. John Grandchamp, who in an atmosphere of "negatively

ionized air." (Ions are the electrical particles atom gains or loses electrons. When electrons are lost, the particle is positively electrified; when becomes a negative ion. Air can be ionized in either way by artificial means.)

Malignancy Retarded

The scientists said their studies from that of the surrounding normal tissue. And they declared that apparently these electric changes make the membrane of the cancer cell more permeable than a normal cell so that "feed stuffs enter the fast-growing diseased cells faster than in normal

Their concept is that exposure of a cancer suffered to especially electrified air might offset the abnormal electrical conditions within cancer cells and thus retard the growth of the malignancy and perhaps even halt it at some point.

Their studies indicate, they said that certain electrical changes take place in the bodies of anigestive evidence that a "predisposition to cancer in animals or the nation is wanting more food humans" can be combatted to some extent researchers declared. They offered no statement,

disposition" could be recognized. Grand Marais In the animal studies they des-

cribed, normal rats were first ex- trander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. porch after which Dawn disposed to air highly ionized in a Sayre Ostrander, celebrated her played her many lovely gifts. negative way. After several days, tenth birthday with a party at they were inoculated with a can- her home Wednesday afternoon at cerous tumor that normally would 4 p. m. kill the animals in from two to

Guests present were Charles of honor at a party at his home Ylimski, Elna Ketola, Jeanette April 25, immediately after school. ed air saturated with negative Nyman, Bill Mixon, Raymond birthday anniversary. Petitpren, David Thomas, Danny Schoolmates attending were Tuesday afternoon, April 24. and Mrs. Scoop Chittenden and Robert LaCombe, Sherril and John Nobben, Mrs. Alex Niemi,

> The young people enjoyed a bert. variety of outdoor games includ- Carol Roberts supervised the iner. ing races, softball, and a ball- entertainment which consisted of First prize was won by Mrs.

Lunch was served at a beauti- cluding races and drop the by Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr. GRAND MARAIS—Dawn Os- fully decorated table on the sun clothespin.

Jackie's Birthday Party

was the recipient of many useful Jackie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, was guest gifts.

Benefit Card Party

a variety of out-of-door games in- Uno Mixon and the guest prize The next party will be held The refreshment table featured Tuesday, May 1, at the home of a huge, blue and white birthday Mrs. Herman Wood. The public cake and all the trimmings. Jackie is invited.

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Robert Jacobites entertained the members of the East Mrs. Ora Endress, jr., served as town 500 club at her home Wed-LaCombe, Sharon Miller, Joan The occasion was Jackie's eighth hostess at the St. Ann's Guild nesday evening. Mrs. Charles benefit party held at her home Bleckiner won first prize for high score and the guest award went Thomas, Danny Hill, David Car- Wayne Beaver, Michael Mulligan, Present were Mrs. William to Mrs. Theodore Senecal. Women ter, Judy Welker, Adrienne Kal-David Nyman, Billy Gauthier, Kerrigan, Mrs. Andrew Solden-lattending were Mrs. James Thorlio, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towe, Mr. Bobby Newberg, Ralph Charles, ski, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. lington, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Francis Lundquist, Mrs. Dawn's sisters, Rhea and Jaco- Chum MacDonald, Walter Aho, jr., Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Ora Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Parmer Norbert Drust and James Lam- Endress, sr., Mrs. Raymond Mel- Masse, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Aldrum and Mrs. Charles Bleck- bert Grasser, Mrs. Alda Dowell and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner. Mrs. Lundquist will be the next hos-

Beginning Tomorrow ...

three weeks, they said.

"Cancer in rats which breath-

big job.

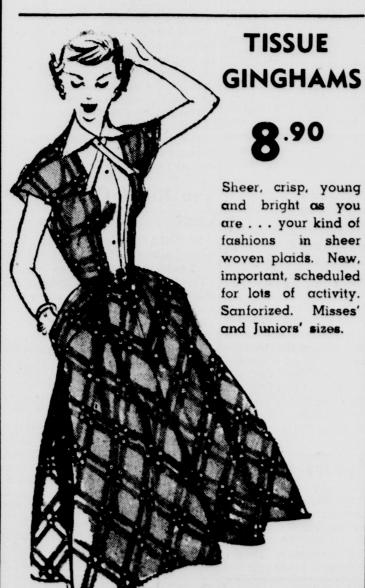
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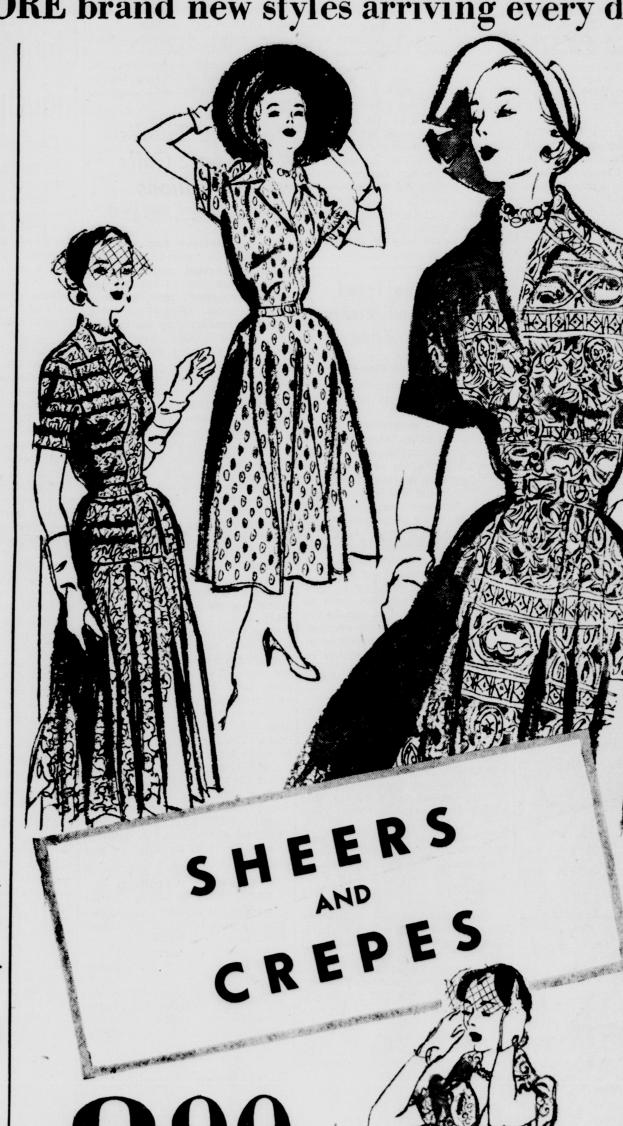
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Big Guns Defend

Rotary Club Hears Pollock

State Department Is Defended

Complexities of America's new role in world affairs were exment's foreign policy and Secrein shaping that policy were vig- school. orously defended by Prof. James Michigan political science depart- the American Folk rhapsody by ment in an address to the Rotary club here today.

Professor Pollock, author of several standard texts on govern-ment, a government consultant in ment, a government consultant in Germany recently and a member of the Hoover Commission, spoke on the "Conduct of American Plans Ready dress a public audience at the junior high school tonight.

"Our economy and government have expanded considerably," he declared. "Big government is with us and we have not yet adjusted ourselves to its complexities.

We have emerged from World Safety Director Glen Leonard has Wars I and II with an altogether different role in world affairs, a fact that is not always fully real-

"Move Forward"

However, in spite of such confusing side issues as personality clashes, mink coats, and Comthe great isues. "we have continued to move forward." he asserted. "and our troops are holding their

siderably sharpened by our new licenses available to the city. role in world affairs." It is exget action within the limits of our constitutional process.

Emphasizing the problem of negotiations to get inter-departmental agreement on major questions, he said, that of 54 major departments in the executive branch With Virgin Bride 36 are involved in foreign affairs and 30 committees are engaged in working out economic, social, military and other problems.

In "Excellent Hands" Referring to current suspicions toward the State Department, Pollock said there was need for some secrecy because of broken confi-

"There is nothing uniquely wrong with the State Depart ment," he declared. "All departments in Washington are inefficiently organized for our new

He defended personnel of the State Department, citing Acheson naividually, as able and competent men. "It's your team and should be encouraged instead of kicked," he continued.

"Our foreign affairs are in excellent hands," Pollock asserted, elaiming that the removal of Acheson as Secretary of State would be a mitake.

Paying a tribute to the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg as a statesman and bipartisan foreign policy leader, he said we need Radio Broadcasts more men like him in order to meet present international prob-

lems.

He pointed to the National Seeurity Council as an important step forward and said for the first time in our history we have coordinated political and military planning incorporated in that

Betty Jameson Has Three-Stroke Lead

FRESNO. Calif - (AP) - Comely Texan Betty Jameson led her closest rival by three strokes as the field teed off today in the second round of the 54-hole hat.' women's \$3000 open championship tournament. The San Antonio Miss, former

national amateur and open title holder now playing in the professional ranks, turned in a great men's par 72 yesterday. It was a remarkable perform-

ance in view of weather conditions. The players were pelted by rain, battled strong wind and had sodden fairways to trod.

Miss Jameson carded 36-36-72, par figures for both nines of the 6,525 yard Sunnyside course.

Trailing by three shots was Shirley Spork, young pro from Bowling Green, O., who had a first round count of 37-38-75. As an amateur from Detroit, Miss Spork once held the national intercollegiate as well as Michigan

Tournament favorite Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Prairieview, Ill., started the second round in a three way deadlock with Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kansas and Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., at 77.

HILLSDALE WINS

ADRIAN- (AP) -Hillsdale college won an easy triangular track meet from Adrian college and Alma college Saturday. Hillsdale scored 701/2 points to 50 for Adrian and 461/2 for Alma.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

DETROIT- (A) -Florida State university's all-around champion Bill Roetzheim will defend his national title at the AAU gymnastic meet here May 4-5.

Interesting Band Program Set For Concert Wednesday

The full band consists of:

Marjorie Walk.

Koish

Peterson.

irand, Beverly Petersen.

Bassoon-Irma Paul.

Nolde, Curtis Trams.

Gasman, Roy

Basses-Bill Anderson,

Garrett, Donna Knudson, Geral-

President Thinks

War Near, Calls

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Contracts Lag

Mr. Truman noted that the

amount of actual spending pro-

posed for the next 13 months was

from the treasury may lag far be-

hind appropriations because it

lion dollars, compared to 20 bil-

lion carried in the January bud-

get. For fiscal year 1952, expen-

ditures are estimated at 39.5 bil-

lions carried in the January bud-

The \$60,679,414,690 asked com-

pares with the \$47,590,608,884

equip and maintain 18 divisions

plus separate combat and support-

ing units. The navy, under these

an active fleet of 1,161 ships. The

marine corps will maintain 21-3

units. The air force will continue

Of the new funds, he said

CARRIER INCLUDED

new defense budget President

Truman sent to Congress today

Settlement Sought

With Russia On U. S.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Arbitra-

ion of the lengthy deadlock with

Russia over settlement of its lend-

Secretary of State Acheson, in

a note to the Russian ambassador

Saturday, suggested that Russia

and the U. S. each name one ar-

Living As Princess

NEW YORK- (A) -Rita Hay-

ta, of continental society, is at an

The red-haired film star says

nent separation" from Prince Aly

children.

proposed by the United States.

Lend-Lease Account

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

about \$34,700,000,000 will be used

to build toward 95 war wings.

planes.

Juhl, Jim McCormick.

Bob St. Martin.

for authorization."

military contracts.)

Mr. Truman said:

Charles Wickman, Dave Zerbel.

Flutes-Ellen Hakala, Joan La-

An interesting program of Clare Grundman and the Victor marches, folk songs, classical mu- Herbert favorites. sic and Victor Herbert favorites has been arranged by Director Robert S. Meyer for the spring Crosse, Joan Nelson. concert of the Escanaba high plained and the State Depart- school band Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the William W. Oliver tary of State Dean Acheson's part auditorium in the junior high David Gilbert, Maryjane Hanson,

Highlights will be the famed K. Pollock of the University of Schubert Unfinished Symphony, Glen Larsen, John Pillote, Rich-

Animals At Large

"ill Be Impounded A rigid program to control the dog nuisance will be invoked in Escanaba beginning tomorrow,

All dogs must be tied or confined to leashes in the city of Escanaba from May 1 through September 1. Leonard said that dogs caught running at large will be impounded and their owners will be ticketed for violation of the munism in the American debate of city ordinance. A dog pound has been established near the city gas

plant, he reported. There are no dog licenses available in Escanaba at the present Explaining involved legislative time. In past years the licenses and executive department roles in were provided by the county and America's comparatively new the sale in Escanaba handled position as a world leader, he said through the police station. This the "duality of authority is con- year the county did not make any For 60 Billions

Plans for revising the city dog tremely difficult, it was pointed ordinance are being studied and a out, to procure cooperation and new ordinance may be submitted to the council soon.

Father Divine Feted On Fifth Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA - (A)-Father Divine-revered as "god" by his followers - is celebrating five years of marriage to his "white spotless virgin bride."

The self - proclaimed Negro deity, leader of an inter-racial religious organization, reigns over elaborate festivities which started yesterday and continue today. Joining in the wedding anniversary jubilee are more than 2,500

adherents, of all races and creeds, from many parts of the world. Other celebrations are being held in Father Divine peace missions in this country and abroad.

Father Divine says he is age less, claims he was not born in any ordinary way. But outside the fold, he is thought to be over 80. His bride, pretty and blonde is 26 Her husband speaks of her as "Mother."

New Senator Moody To Continue Capitol

WASHINGTON- (P) -Michigan's newly-installed senator, Blair Moody, intends to continue his weekly radio program "Meet Your Congress.'

Moody, former Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, was appointed a week ago to succeed the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He had been conducting the radio program. When he takes part with other

lawmakers in the panel discussions, he said, he will call on Charles T. Laucey, a Scripts-Howard newsman, to act as moderator. On all other broadcasts, Moody said, "I will take off the Senate hat and put on my old reporter's

Moody said discussions "with colleagues in both parties" led him to believe this practice will meet with general approval.

Surpriese Party For Mrs. Koeck

FORD RIVER-Mrs. Vincent Koeck was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday afterlease account has been formally noon at her home. Eleven of her friends and neighbors called presenting her with birthday cakes and gifts. Those attending were Mrs. E. R. Cole, Mrs. William Linaker, Mrs. Gideon Stegath, sr., Mrs. Gideon Stegath, jr., Mrs. Stanley Ostman, Miss Nancy Ostman, Mrs. John Luecke and Mrs. Claude Leclerc.

Traffic Toll 75

DETROIT - (AP) - Theodore Cunningham, 64, died Sunday of injuries suffered last Monday 000. when his car was struck by a truck. His death brought the city's Rita All Through traffic toll to 75 this year, compared to 70 killed during the same period in 1950.

Jumps Into River

DETROIT - (AP) - A 40-yearold woman was dead on admission to a hospital Saturday night after she jumped from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit River She was identified as Mrs. Bertha Ellis. Her husband told police his wife had been ill.

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Detroit Transit Tieup Unsettled

Neither Side Budges In Negotiations

DETROIT-(AP)-Gloomy negogotiators go back to the bargaining Oboe-Nancy Kjellgren. Clarinets-Mary Boucher, Darbreak the deadlock which has kept ant that every member attend. lene Carlson, Barbara Erickson, Detroit's buses and streetcars Shirley Hartwig, Barbara Jensen, strikebound for 10 days. The city's Department of Street John Jensen, JoAnn LaCombe,

Railways (DSR) and the AFL ard St. Amant, Robert Vadnais, Operators' Union reverted to fullsize negotiating teams after trim-Alto Saxophones-Kay Colvin, ming down to one man apiece for Rosemary LaBranche, Betty Lema brief session Sunday.

Neither side was budged from Tenor Saxophone-Mary Gouits pre-striking stand. The union is holding out for an 81/2-cent Baritone Saxophone - Donald hourly raise without giving up any non-wage benefits the operators now receive. The manage-Cornets - Con Desilets, Jim ment insists that some of these Gascon, Gary Grenholm, John benefits must be forfeited if even Haring, Arnold Johnson, Robert a five-cent boost is given. Aver-Lequia, Ronald Nelson, Louis age base pay for operators is now \$1.671/2 an hour.

French Horns-Janet Benard, Some basis developed, mean-Ruth Haven, Donna Kidd, Betty while, for speculation that the Nantell, Joan Northup, Loyola strike is certain to last at least 10 days more. Mayor Albert E. Cobo Trombones - Nancy Farrell hinted that the DSR might not at-Starrin, tempt to resume operations until a 10-day "reinstatement" period Baritones-Carl Bennett, Jr., for operators has elapsed.

Rhineland Backs Percussion-Mert Arntzen, Pat dine Nichol, Betty St. Jacques, Industrial Pool

Christian Democrats Weaken In Germany FRANKFURT, Germany - (AP)

The Schuman plan to pool west Europe's coal and steel passed its Margin at the polls was not im-

In a parliamentary election in the French-occupied Rhineland Palatinate, the Christian Demonot changed much from his Jancrats of West German chancellor uary estimates. (Actual spending Konrad Adenauer, who advocates the plan, defeated Dr. Kurt Schumacher's Socialists 564,393 takes several years to fill some votes to 488.391

The Schuman plan, attacked vigorously by the Socialists, was "The revised estimate of expenditure for 1951 (the fiscal year the main campaign issue. ending next June 30) is 19.4 bil-

The Christian Democrats, al though winning the election and tacit approval of the coal steel merger, nevertheless lost

strength in the state parliament. They dropped from 48 to 43 lion dollars compared to 40 bilseats, while the Socialists advanced from 34 to 38 seats. The which has been enacted or recom-

mended for the current fiscal land palatinate, created by the Sketching broadly the planned use of the money, Mr. Truman "For the army, these funds will The Reds won seven seats in train.

the 1947 election but this time they polled only 62,462 votes of Couple Convicted the 1,513,858 cast. This was only by Muskegon Judge recommendations, will maintain 4.4 per cent and fell short of the five per cent minimum needed For Killing Baby, 3 to win a single parliamentary divisions and other supporting The Communist defeat was the

state elections since last fall.

to buy heavy equipment such as British-Owned Oil ships, planes, tanks, artillery, trucks, ammunition, guided mis-Holdings Seized By siles and electronics. A total of Chinese Communists 14.5 billion will be used to buy

HONG KONG-G-The Communist Chinese regime is taking over the holdings of the Britishowned Asiatic Petroleum Company in China. The move, announced yesterday

contains \$29,500,000 for an by Red China's Premier and Foratomic-powered submarine and \$218,000,000 for a big aircraft eign Minister, Chouen-lai, apparently was in retaliation for the recent seizure of the tanker Yung Defense department budget ex-Hao by the British in Hong Kong. perts told reporters the nuclear A Peiping radio broadcast said powered submarine might be ready in the early summer of the oil property seizure was made "in the public interest," the same reason advanced by the British when they took possession recently of the tanker under a Hong Kong ordinance that allows requisitioning of private property in an emergency.

The seizure was the first of British property by the Peiping regime, which has been recognized by the British government. American holdings in China were taken over last fall and winter.

Dies At Funeral IONIA, Mich. -(AP)- Matthew

bitrator and that a third be chosen G. Bradley, 61, a funeral director by the president of the Internahere 41 years, dropped dead of a tional Court of Justice at The heart attack today while participating in the funeral of a woman Russia got about \$10,800,000,000 at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic in lend-lease aid from the U.S. church. Bradley had just alighted in World War II. She has offered from a car in a funeral procession a settlement of \$240,000,000. The when he was stricken. The fun-U S. has asked at least \$800,000,eral was for Mrs. Teresa O'Don-

Fire Sweeps Plant

SAGINAW- (A) -Fire swept the plant of the Saginaw Processing and Supply company Saturday worth, of Hollywood and Brooklyn, night causing unofficially estimatsays her life as Princess Margari- ed damages of \$50,000-\$100,000. Fourteen fire companies fought the fire for several hours.

she will seek a "legal and perma- lems. Her statement, issued here Sat-Khan because his "far-flung inurday through her attorney, Bartterests" made a happy home life ley Crum, confirmed frequent reimpossible for her and her two ports-previously denied by Aly -that the story-book romance Khan, leader of the Ismaili Mos- ending.

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meets-A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for work in the M. M. degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

St. Cecilia Chorus - A special meeting of the St. Cecila chorus will be held at 7:30 this evening table today in another attempt to at St. Ann's school. It is import-

Commandery Meeting- The regular meeting of the Escanaba Thursday eveinng at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Red Cross and Malta in his testimony but said it condegrees will be conducted. The tained many technical inaccura-Ladies' auxiliary will meet and cies. serve lunch after the meeting.

Coalition Government Gains Majority In Australian Election

SYDNEY, Australia - (P)- The counting. There was a possibility about the trial." it might win a two-seat majority in the Senate.

Latest returns from Saturday's balloting assured th Leiberal-Country party coalition of at least 66 seats in the House of Representatives and reduced the number that the opposition Labor par-

Yesterday's counting, reflecting a drift from labor, increased the number of doubtful seats from three to seven in the 121-member House, from which the govern- we get back we'll go to a baseball ment is formed. The government game. held a 74-47 majority in the outgoing House.

In the 60-seat Senate, where the early trend had pointed to a talk aloud to himself. first public test yesterday but the 30-30 split, late returns gave the government a good chance for a Nation Won't Need

Take Lives Of 16

(Continued from Page One)

sideswiped a row of parked automobiles.

At Baldwin, Mrs. Lillie Fairburn, 68, was killed and two persons were injured in a three-car crash on M-37 Saturday night. Mrs. Fairburn's car crashed into one driven by Ora A. Thomas, 62, of Bitely.

Thomas and his wife, Frances 56, were injured. A third car driven by Ward Hansen of Holremaining 19 places went to the land crashed into the Thomas car. Free Democrats, who gained eight Mrs. Fairburn was the widow of James Fairburn, Baldwin building ate, in two months we'll have the The strongly Catholic Rhine- contractor and resort operator.

At Swartz Creek Sunday Mr. French in 1946 from parts of and Mrs. Vincent Gulash, both 65 three German states, turned of Flint, were killed when their the balance will avoid the necesthumbs down on the Communists. car ran into a moving freight

MUSKEGON -(AP)- Ted and Crystal Smith were found guilty fourth straight in West German of involuntary manslaughter today in the death last November of Mrs. Smith's three - year - old For Fatal Airliner daughter, Carol Ann.

Circuit Judge Joseph F. Sanford who heard the case without a jury, said he found no evidence of willful or premeditated attempt to murder.

The child's body was found in deep grave beside the Smith home after the couple had fled to Lansing.

The prosecution accused them beating the little girl to death in the murder charge lodged against them.

In a long written opinion Judge Sanford said he believed Smith, 27, and his wife, 25, equally guilty of "excessive, unreasonable and immoderate punishment" of Carol Ann on the night of Nov. 18.

The girl was found dead in her bed the following morning. The couple had admitted punishing her with a strap but had denied they intended to kill her.

Two Killed Cleaning Coat With Gasoline SAGINAW, Mich.-(AP)-A ! us-

band's attempt to clean his wife's coat with gasoline cost two lives. Four-year-old Albert Bujak died Sunday of burns caused when the gasoline burst into flames and set his home afire. The father, Boleslaus Bujak, 36, died Saturday. Two of the younger sons are in

critical condition in St. Mary's hospital here.

Hosiery Hijacked CHICAGO-(P)-A truck driver

reported to police that four men hijacked 8,217 pounds of women's hosiery and lingerie and held him and his helper prisoner for three and a half hours early today. Joseph Kolodziej, 29, of St. Joseph, Mich., said the hijackers' auto curbed his truck near 82nd street and Brandon Ave. on the south side around 4 a. m.

Rapid River Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Edna Young will entertain the American Legion Auxil-Walter Cole post, Rapid iary, Aly is the son and heir of Aga would not have a fairy-tale happy River, at her home Tuesday,

Hungarian Ordeal Ends For U.S. 'Spy'

(Continued from Page One) good appearance physically, the mental strain of 14 and a half

months in solitary confinement since his trial'showed plainly. He gave the appearance of a man with a haunting memory and a secret he wished to tell but could

Vogeler told newsmen shortly after his release Saturday that both physical and mental pressure were used to obtain his confession before he was tried by a People's Commendery No. 47 will be held court in Budapest. He acknowledged that there was "some truth"

Weak And Nervous

"Oh, what they must have done to him," Mrs. Vogeler said yesterday. "He was such a strong man, and now he is weak as a baby and so nervous. He can't bear to have anyone behind him. "Tired as he was, we had to give

him a sedative last night so he victorious coalition government of could sleep. He can't bring him-Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies self to talk about his trial yet. He picked up new strength today in will say a little about his life in the parliamentary election vote prison after the trial-but nothing

Vogeler posed amiably for photographers with his wife and sons, Bobby, 11 and Billy, 9.

When the photographers asked Vogeler and his wife to "hold that kiss" he grinned and replied: "that's no hardship."

"It's good to see the sky, and ty seemed certain to win from 52 grass and trees again," he remarked, "but I'll be even happier when I am back in the United States again.'

He said he was not certain how soon he would return to America. But he promised son Bobby "when

Vogeler disclosed that while in solitary confinement he was forbidden to whistle, hum or even

Rationing This Time, Stabilizer Predicts PITTSBURGH -(P)- The Uni-

ted States is not going to be gripped by consumer goods rationing as it was in World War II, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle pre-At a news conference the price

administrator declared:

"The nation's economy is very healthy. If people will use normal restraint, we'll breeze through this period of emergency."

DiSalle was in Pittsburgh to speak at a dinner of the Pittsburgh Sons and Daughters of Italy "If the people will only cooperate, in two months we'll have the defense effort licked"

Military and defense needs will

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CHI last night. He told his audience: defense effort licked"

balance each other by 1953 and sity of restrictions such as were invoked during World War II, with the exception of price con-

trols, DiSalle said and added: are a temporary bridge that will

Crash At Ft. Wayne

FT. WAYNE, Ind. - (AP) - Investigators today blamed high winds for the crash and explosion of a United Air Lines passenger plane which took 11 lives

The plane, a DC-3 bound from Cleveland to Chicago, approached Baer Field for a landing Saturtorm hit the Ft. Wayne area.

When wind gusts up to 85 \$17.00 to \$18.50. day evening just as a violent storm hit the Ft. Wayne area.

miles an hour began whipping the field, Neal Rupert, the tower operator, told Pilot E. K. Swallow of Hinsdale, Ill., to head east to escape the storm.

A few moments later, Rupert said he saw "an orange flash" from the east.

Henry Facks, 62, a farmer who had gone out to see if his buildings were being damaged by the wind, said he saw the plane about 1,000 feet up. As he watched, the plane turned over in the air and plunged into a muddy stubble-

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NOTICE The annual school election

of the Wells Township

school district, will be held June 11, 1951. Two trustees are to be elected for terms of 3 years each. Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of the district will be accepted 30 days prior to the election: that is, on or before May 7 1951, by the secretary of the board.

Signed: Louis D. Dufour Sec'y. of Bd. of Education, Wells, Mich.

Ohio State Only Unbeaten leam

CHICAGO - (AP) - Ohio State only undefeated Big Ten club, resumes its baseball pennant drive in a two-game home series with Purdue as all conference teams swing into action this weekend. Illinois is at Wisconsin, Michi-

gan at Indiana, Iowa at Michigan State and Minnesota at Northwestern to round out the full schedule Friday and Saturday. Michigan State will be making it Big Ten start. Idle last week in league play

Ohio State took over top spot in the standings with a 2-0 record when Indiana, Illinois, Purdue and Norwestern absorbed their first defeats.

After walloping Indiana 15-0 Friday, Illinois was downed by the Hoosiers 10-6 Saturday. The Illini grabbed a 6-1 lead in the first two frames and then were held to three hits by relief pitcher Bert Weber. Northwestern blanked Purdue

6-0 in the Boilermakers' Big Ten opener Friday, then was belted Saturday 15-4. Purdue bunched five runs in the third inning and eight in the eighth with combinations of seven hits, five walks and three Wildcat errors.

Iowa broke into the win column with a Saturday doubleheader sweep over Michigan 4-3 and 9-8. Michigan's Bob Larsen of Quinnesec twirled hitless ball before being tagged with three successive singles in the ninth of American Can Am. Tel. & Tel. the opener. The Hawkeyes outhit Anaconda Copper..... Michigan 14-13 in the nightcap. Non-conference games this

week include: Tuesday-Indiana at Butler, Mankato Teachers at Iowa, Michigan at Wayne, Ohio State at Ohio U., and Purdue at Notre Name; Wednesday-Western Michigan at Michigan State and Notre Dame at Northwestern.

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Ohio State		0	1.000
Northwestern	. 3	1	.750
Illinois		1	.750
Indiana	2	1	.667
Purdue		1	.500
Iowa		2	500
Wisconsin		2	.333
Minnesota		3	.250
Michigan		4	.000
Michigan State		0	.000

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter, irregular; receipts (two days) 631,882; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 67.5; 92 A, 67; 90 B, 65.5; 89 C, 64.5; cars: 90 66.5; 89 C, 65.5.

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choice lighter weights; sows mostly 25
cents lower; bulk good and choice 190
to 270 lbs. \$21.50 to \$21.75; few sales
\$21.80 to \$21.85; latter price sparingly

rols, DiSalle said and added:

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to 600 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.75; clearance good.
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and cutters 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls steady to 50 cents lower; vealers mostly \$1.00 lower; nearly dozen loads prime 1,085 to 1,400 lb. steers \$40.00 to \$41.00; bulk good and choice steers \$34.00 to \$38.50; choice to low-prime grades \$38.75 to \$39.75; utility and commercial steers \$30.00 to \$33.50; load utility dairybreds \$28.00; few loads prime 925 to 1,050 lb. heifers \$38.00 to \$39.90; most good to low-prime heifers \$32.50 to \$37.00; utility and commercial cows \$24.50 to \$29.50; canners and cutters \$20.00 to \$32.50; good to prime vealers \$35.00 to \$41.00.

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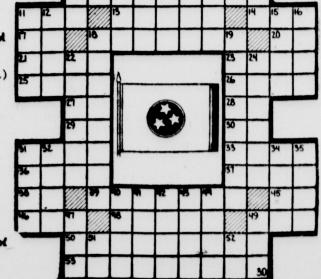
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Seoul From Reds (Continued from Page One) Ninth corps, who said:

"We're in good shape with what we have, but could use more troops."

The Reds have plenty of reserves, despite, 70,000 casualties suffered in their seven-day-old offensive.

The Red radio at Pyongyang reported Sunday midnight Communists were only seven and half miles from Seoul. Heavily censored field reports

indicated they were much closes Monday. Censors blue-penciled all

Artillery and warplanes hammered the Reds. American tank patrols slashes

through the Reds at night. One force rumbled 11 miles north of Seoul to Uijongbu. Some antitank fire was en

countered. One Chinese soldier attacked a tank with a box of TNT on the end of a long pole. It damaged the tank slightly. The Chinese was killed. AP correspondent John Randolph reported the Chinese spent

their time moving slowly south in one of their typical buildup man-Van Fleet emphasized that the Red buildup was for the assault

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Society-

Welcome Child Back Home When Punishment's Over

By MURIEL LAWRENCE There was no doubt about itright-year-old Harry Brown could not learn from punishment.

His mother had tried them all: the dignified silence treatment, the chafr-sitting sessions, bedwithout-supper routines, the dessert denials. Harry would say, "Yes, I'm sorry I was a bad boy," -and then go out and be bad again three days later.

One afternon, Mrs. Brown crossed the American parents' 38th Parallel. After Harry had defied his father's orders not to touch his new tool box and smashed its lock, his mother administered a good, old-fashioned spanking.

It was a shattering experience. She was still trembling when she placed the roast on the table before her husband and called her child to dinner.

As Harry sat down, Mrs. Brown said: 'Before your father cuts your meat, tell him you are sorry you were disobedient."

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Family Night Meeting

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held Tuesday evening, May 1, at

7:30 at Bethany Chapel in North

Escanaba. The final showing of

the film. "A Turn in the Road,"

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The Youth Fellowship of the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dubord,

1818 Eighth avenue north, are the

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daughter, Mary Louise, born at

A son, Cary Lynn, was born to

of Ensign April 26 at St. Francis

hospital. The baby weighed five

Twins, a daughter, Judith Lynn

and a son, James Robert, were

born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O.

and nine ounces and James Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ness,

four and one-half ounces at birth

Sister Mary Conrad returned to

Appleton, Wisconsin, after attend-

ing the interment rite of her

mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, which

took place on Saturday, April 28.

Route 2, left this morning for Mil-

waukee to visit with her parents.

Alma Jean Clewley of Mari-

nette, who spent the weekend

with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Clewley,

224 North 19th street, returned to

Miss Lysle Hutton of Rockford,

her home today.

for the weekend.

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When Harry had said it. Mrs. Brown began: "What do you think, Harold, of a child who deliberately defies a good mother and father? To hurt the people who love you-that's what I can never understand. What is going to happen to a boy who won't obey his parents? Suffering, that's what. When I think of the millions of little children in this ters of lovely flower-motifs set in world who do not have good

And so on. We have said it ourselves a thousand times. We should have made the first

time the last time. Harry could not possibly learn from a new punishment. He was kept too busy defending himself Daily Press, 372 West Quincy against his mother's post-mortems on the last one.

When a child has been punished, punishment should be over. Let me repeat. When your child has paid his penalty for doing wrong, he should be restored to

his place in your affections. Right If he is sorry he has done wrong, that's his business. His feelings about what has happened are his affair. If we mind our own business, he may confide his business

to us on his own accord. Don't let's fool ourselves. Our port-protem lectures, our overeagerness for the promises to be Mrs. Richard Caswell, Mrs. K. A. good, are attempts to get our Ewald and Mrs. E. W. Seger. youngsters to reassure us our dis-

cipline has been successful. If we have done what we be-Heve is right, we shouldn't need Aid will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in

the Guild hall. Miss Helen Elaine anyone's reassurance. The child who does wrong has Stenson will be the speaker, Mrs. separated himself from those he Robert McCormick will have the loves. He is alone. When he is devotions and hostesses are Mrs. punished, he is removed a little John Luecke, Mrs. R. H. Pakarin-

farther; he is more lonely. He cannot tell us that. His wel- C. G. Friets. come home should be a welcome. That's our best guarantee he



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At Marygrove Twenty-nine women of the Catholic parishes included in the Escanaba deanery attended the retreat at Marygrove, Garden, this past weekend from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

The retreat was conducted by Father Ronald J. Bassett, the assistant pastor at Garden. Father Bassett is well known in Escanaba, having just completed an eight week course in religion for the adult laity at the Bonifas Auditorium.

Those attending were: Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Joseph Poffenberger, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. Stack Smith, Miss Lillian Grenie. Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Harry Jamar, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. Hubert Shepeck, Mrs. Al Geartts, Mrs. William LeMire, Mrs. Larry Fleming, Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Mrs. John Leeffler, Mrs. Thyra Cleereman, Mrs. Con Driscoll, Mrs. Octave Perron, Mrs. Alfred Provencher, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Joseph Le-Beau, Mrs. Lester Bowden, Mrs. Roy Starrin of Escanaba, Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, Mrs. Otto Hult, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Miss Nettie DeVet of Gladstone, and Mrs. Martin Thill of Fayette.

Another retreat is scheduled for tne coming weekend, of May 4 to Stuenik, O. F. M. of Pulaski, Wisconsin, have been procured as retreat master. The quota is not yet women in the deanery who have Jack Farrell not yet made a retreat are urged to attend this weekend, if pos-

Anyone desiring to make a reservation may call Mrs. Octave Perron, or Mrs. Stack Smith by Wednesday evening.



The Sharon Shrine social club is meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. H. H.

Pension Club Meeting

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church will mee meet Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. Falls, N. Y., the daughter of at the parish hall. Wednesday, May m. at Grenier's hall. The busi- George and Kathe Reed. 2, at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be pected to be at this meeting and Hamilton Chapel. Major E. F. bring something for the sale. The First Presbyterian Ladies'

Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club will meet at the Delta Guild hall of the church instead hotel for dessert and cards at 1:30 of at the Brandenberg home, as Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will first announced. Hostesses are

Mrs. Vincent Koeck.

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, 561, W. C. O. F., will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in St. Joseph's club rooms. Tuesday evening at 8 in the A social hour will follow the church hall. After the business meeting.

Eastern Star Initiation

A special meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, May 4, at 8 for initiation. Mrs. Henry Hathaway and her committee are hostesses for the evening.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tusday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore Drive.

St. Mary's Guild

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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Bette Marie | the ACBL. Sviland is told today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Sviland of 1103 Ninth avenue south. Her fiance is John Joseph Besson, son of 6. The services of Father Angelus Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Besson. The couple has set June 30 as the wedding date. (Millie Photo)

Home League

Meets Tuesday

The Home League of the Salva-

tion Army will meet at the hall

Will Wed WAC, Ceremony In East

NEW YORK, (Special to the Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30. Press)-The forthcoming mar- Mrs. Albin Lauson will be the riage of Jack Farrell, U. S. Army, hostess. Guest speaker will be of Cloverland College, Escanaba, Rev. Johannes Ringstad of Im-Mich., was indicated in a mar- manuel Lutheran church. The riage license issued to him by De- public is invited to attend the puty City Clerk Joseph Comite in meeting. Brooklyn Municipal Building.

He will take as his bride Miss Mimi E. Reed, Woman's Army Corps, of 28 Greenbrier Avenue, White Sulpher Springs, W. Va.

Born in Grand Rapids, the prospective bridegroom is the son of The Railway Employees Na- Ernest and Dorothy Farrell. His tional pension association will bride-elect was born in Haines

ness session will be followed by Wedding plans issued by the games, lunch and a white ele- couple call for the marriage cerephant sale. All members are ex- mony to take place May 4 in Fort Kline, chaplain, will perform the

be Mrs. Gordon Stegath Jr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johns, Mrs. Charles Brandenberg, Mrs. G. W.

Benson and Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

St. Thomas Guild St. Thomas Guild will meet meeting there will be cards and refreshments. Mrs. Richard Pepin is chairman. On her committee are Mrs. Ernest Benoit, Mrs. Joseph Dubord, Mrs. Wilfred Pepin and Mrs. Donald Cousineau.



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Annual Bridge

eight teams. The Sunday afternoon session will be followed by a banquet and early reservations are important in order that arrangements for this may be made. All local teams planning to participate should register with the secretary of the Delta Bridge League by Thursday night at the latest.

The team of four tournament is the only American Contract Bridge League sanctioned tournament in the Upper Peninsula. One year's possession of the large traveling trophy and permanent possession of smaller individual trophys are awarded the winners plus two master points direct from New York headquarters of

Scores in Saturday evening's play which was well attended

1-Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. Joseph Richard 981/2 M.P. 2-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fergu-

3-Mrs. Fred Hoyler-Mrs. Kent Olson 87.

4-Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Kent Olson 85. 5-G. E. Dehlin-Miss Alice Dehlin 83.

6-Mrs. W. J. Clark-Mrs. H. J. Rolfe 801/2. Tie 7-8-Mrs. F. J. Earle-Mrs.

L. S. Bowe 78. Tie 7-8-Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis 78.

9-Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Trei-10-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe

11-L. W. Olson-J. L. Temby 12-Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S.

Sword 65.

13-Mrs. W. P. Belanger-Mrs 14-Mrs. J. L. Temby-Mrs. L

Competing will be teams from Wells PT Unit Meets Wednesday

The Wells Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday nette-Menominee club which will evening at 8 at the Central school. be represented by from six to A program will be given and lunch will be served during the are invited.

Pollock Will Speak Tonight At Junior High

James K. Pollock, professor of political science of the University of Michigan, will address a public meeting at the Escanaba junior high school library at 8 this eve-

His topic will be: "Reorganization of Foreign Policy."

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Urges Training Youth To Work

Babson Is Critical Of Ivy Colleges

By ROGER BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass. -have a conviction that the draft, education and the welfare of our country are inseparable. I wonder if the draft planners in Washington realize how important education is to our survival.

But merely "going to college" does not necessarily mean getting an education. In many cases it means four more years of loafing. No wonder the only institutions which are holding their own in enrollments are Negro collegesthe colored people appreciate education- while theological schools show an increase of 15.2 per cent for 1950 over 1949. The real reason why some liberal arts colleges are having such a hard time getting students is not due so much to the draft, but to the fact that so many employers don't want young men from the Ivy colleges. This in part explains why enrollments in men's colleges for 1950 were 9.3 per cent below 1949, compared with a drop of only two-tenths of 1 per cent in women's colleges.

Large private universities in the midst of building and expansion programs must now curtail sharpiy any further outlay. Some liberal arts colleges that cater solely to men may be forced to close for two or more years or offer accelerated work. If not heavily endowed, they may close their doors for the last time this coming June unless Uncle Same soon gives them a helping hand by subsidizing accelerated work.

1951 Enrollment

Too many four year Ivy colleges are not only wasting a year of students' time and money, but are actually training them to be drones rather than workers. To overcome this handicap, an interesting experiment is to be tried at Eureka, Kansas, the center of the U. S. Here a fifty weeks' course of 40 hours a week (the same as the young man would work if engaged in industry) will give a student in these fifty weeks



kittens at the Colly Elwell home in Muskegon, Mich., have two mothers. Sally, an Irish setter, showers her affection on four little shavers

while Rosebud, the mother cat, looks on approvingly. The dog and cat are close friends and the kittens have readily accepted the dog as their second mother. (AP Photo)

To me the best part of the "Eureka Plan" is that it trains students to work instead of play. Probably few students will accept the opportunity, but those who do will be in great demand for executive jobs by industry if not drafted, or by the armed forces if drafted. They surely never would be used for cannon fodder.

Must Not Be Neglected

General Eisenhower has said 'A nation depending on guns alone for its defense will soon be a corpse in armor." Character education are our bulwarks fully. against the totalitarian state Hitler failed because he lacked these fundamentals. Stalin will fail for the same reason. Hitler spent, and Stalin is spending, capped. Our government should, huge sums for training-not char- therefore, seek practical solutions ber Mama!" Mrs. George Kelly acter and educational training -

high school and his first year in stead of to construct. This is where we can be strong with our good state universities.

Surely Mr. Malik has taught us that the cultural and ideological struggle is every bit as important Communism. Mr. Vishinsky has said, 'We shall conquer the world, not with atom bombs, but with something the Americans cannot year and forty hours a week. produce-namely, propaganda." It ought to be crystal clear, therefore, that we must keep our educational system in the best possible working order if it is to meet his new kind of attack success-

Government Aid Justified Schools and colleges cannot discharge this grave responsibility if they are financially handi-

all he would get his last year of but in teaching men to destroy in- only the military strength to survive, but also the guarantee of maintaining our educational system intact. This is the vehicle which is so important to us in this battle of ideas, brains, and doctrines. But the government as military battles in conquering should make sure that the students so helped are taking some Mason published in Escanaba. form of accelerated education so as to learn to work fifty weeks a

Social

Coterie Mrs. A. C. Peterson will be hostess to the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 618 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Elwood Taylor of Manistique will give sketches on "Skandinavian Folk Ways" and will review the book, "I Rememat once which will give us, not will give the Current Article.

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Tells History Of Newspaper

Mathison Speaks To Historical Society The history of the Delta Re-

porter which today begins its 66th year of publication in Delta county was presented by George Mathison, its editor, before the Delta County Historical society in meeting at the Gladstone Public and School Library Thursday evening.

On Friday, April 30, 1886, the Delta was founded at Escanaba by Charles E. Mason and Harry E. Bushnell. The following year the paper announced Minnewasca as the name of the new town which a few months later was renamed Gladstone. That year, two editions of the paper were published, one for Gladstone. Not long after of the old postoffice. When Bushnell severed his connection with the paper is not known, but in 1905 he joined the staff of the Menominee Herald-Leader.

The newspaper plant was moved to the Scott building at Ninth Woman's Bowling and Delta in the early '90s but the fire of 1900 destroyed the building, its contents and files.

Until a new building, the present structure, could be built

Mr. Mason continued to publish the Delta until his death on Dec. 22, 1917 and his son Carl carried on for a month when he sold out to W. R. Jaeger who had been publishing the Delta County Reporter since 1909.

Jaeger merged the two papers as the Delta County Reporter and rolled by Fern Schramm who had home on Sunday night from Palm the Gladstone Delta until October | 195. 21, 1920 when Holly F. Ulsch and Frank Kraus, both of Escanaba bought it. They remained until 1921 when Gladstone business leaders formed a trusteeship and engaged editors to handle the pa-

John P. Norton of Escanaba on are now on sale and may be prosix months later to a group of band. local businessmen who engaged J. A. Sturgeon as editor and man- arranged and prepared for the Mrs. Adolph Johnson. ager in January 1923 and the evening. same fall he became the publisher. Published for a time as a semiweekly, Mr. Sturgeon changed it Mrs. White Attends to a weekly.

lisher until May 10, 1947 when he Mrs. Hanford White, President Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd are sold the paper to R. A. Watson of of the Child's Welfare club respending several weeks in Per-Detroit the present publisher.

Rock

Ladies' Aid Meeting ROCK-The Rock Union Lad-

ies' Aid met at the home of Mrs Martin Falck Wednesday night The business meeting was followed by a program consisting of a special duet by Rev. and Mrs. Donald Summers and a film. Guests of the Aid included Mrs. Mary Schwartz and Mrs. Florence McGilligan of Escanaba, Rev. and Mrs. Summers and children of Cornell and Mrs. Norkooli and daughter of Negaunee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hunt May 23.

Tests at School

Audiometer tests for grades 4 through 12 were conducted at Rock high school Wednesday by Hagle Quarnstrom, superintendent of Delta county schools, and Miss Peterson, county librarian. The last hearing tests were held at the school about four years ago. Final screenings of the tests will be made by the county health department.

Ice to a value of \$300,000,000 is sold annually in the United States mostly manufactured by freezing water in ice plants.



PACIFIC SUB CHIEF - Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen, above, the Navy's top submarine expert, came removal of the plant to will take command of the Pacific Gladstone where it was located in submarine fleet in May. Admiral a building on Delta avenue west | Momsen has been acting assistant chief of Naval operations for fleet readiness in Washington.

Yacht Club Five Tourney Winner

Scoring 2240 the Yacht club City Briefs won the annual city woman's bowling tournament held this week at the Midway alleys. It Ill., who has been a house guest

was 46 pins better than the second at the Hugh McMillan home, 1012 place Paper Mill's 2194. Following in order were Norstrom's 2181, Bakery 2143, Apel-

son's 2126 and Wally's 2125. High game of the tourney was

Concert On Sale

Tickets for the annual spring concert to be given on May 8 by It was purchased by the late the Gladstone high school band May 1, 1922 and sold less than cured from any member of the

An attractive program has been

Mr. Sturgeon continued as pub- Woman's Club Meet

turned Friday evening from New- kins. berry, where she attended the

With Major Hoople

Our Boarding House I BET THAT SHELF YOU PUT YEM ON IS PLENTY JAMMED WITH BIG IDEAS, HOOPLE! -BUT I AM GLAD WE AIN'T LIVING NEAR A RAILROAD THE BUMS WOULD ? MISTAKE YOUR YARD FOR A
JUNGLE AND ROWD AROUND COOKING (MULLIGAN! THOSE HAVE BEEN GHELNED BEFORE

Briefly Told Jean Strom Is

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30

in the city hall.

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation class of the First Gladys Lamberg Will Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

Eastern Stars-A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is exercises to be conducted late in to be held Tuesday evening at 8 May. Ranking second and serving at the Masonic lodge hall.

Card Party-The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party Tuesday evening at 8 in the post hall. Various games will be played. Members and friends are in-

aur Strom, 818 Michigan avenue, Home Arts Club-A meeting of Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Others in the first ten and the the Home Arts club is to be held order in which they placed are home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Alger Strom, jr., Bette Ohman, Wisconsin avenue. "Use of Sew-Beatrice Nebel, Margaret Ann ing Machine Attachments" will be Erickson, Dollie Olson, Beverly the lesson subject. All members Louis, Harry Rajala and Joan interested are urged to be present.





Starting TUESDAY MILARIOUS MISADVENTURES of an AIRLINE STEWARDESS!

baby son, Cary Lynn, were dismissed today from St. Francis hospital, and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacroix, 1424 Michigan avenue.

Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, left Saturday to return to her home. Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins is a

gren's 2143, Morgans 2139, Swen- surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Louis J. Smith returned Beach, Fla., where she spent the

winter months. Enroute home she spent five days in Chicago, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Theresa MaCabe, who passed away in that city on April 15, and in Rockford, Ill., where she visited with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Thomas. Miss Aloris Johnson returned

to Chicago on Sunday night after spending the week and visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundberg and

Mrs. James Balding and chil-Fifty-sixth annual meeting of the dren are spending a week in Iron State Federation of Women's Mountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

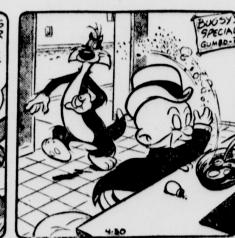


SULLIVAN SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONDY - CO-HIT -PAGE FROM



Bugs Bunny









Freckles And His Friends

RIXIES

SHOWED UP

FOR THE SYMPHONY

NUTTY IS

TRYING TO KEEP

HER FROM







By Merrill Blosser

on Peterson.

Hampton Lyons.

David McInnis.

City Briefs

his home.

signed to the 16th infantry pub- at the Cloverland Lodge.

duty as an enlisted reservist, Clinic Wednesday

Pfc. Emeric Bosanic of Manisti-

que, left Saturday to return to

Fort Benning, Ga., after spending

a 10 day emergency furlough a

Mrs. Mumford, of the Soo, vis-

ited Friday with Mrs. Elva Shady

Raleigh Whitman, of Escanaba,

spent Friday with his mother,

Gene Brockman, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard,

527 Cherry street, are the parents

The baby weighed seven pounds

A daughter, weighing seven

pounds and three and one-half

Wilbur LaBar, son of Mr. and

avenue, left Friday for Samson

Mrs. Mina Ewald, 137 North

Ladies' City League

Braults 27

30w1:-- Notes

Mrs. Clara Whitman.

and 10 ounces.

half back and offensive right end Gordon Barbeau, of Fayette, on

under Boy Snyder, TU grid men- Saturday, April 28, at the School-

On his initial enlistment in the Air Base, New York State.

W. L. Norton Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 Daily Press Bldg.

Three Youths Given 90 Days

Plead Guilty To Entering Charge

Three Manistique youths Robert Lee Harris, Oliver F. Olmsted, and Delano J. Dixon were sentenced to 90 days in the county jail when arraigned Satday morning on a charge of entering without breaking.

All pleaded guilty when brought before Victor P. Deemer,

justice of the peace. The three were arrested by state police for entering a garage owned by Earl Wynn, 139 North Fifth street, on April 16 and stealing evergreens stored in the building. It was reported by police that the boys endeavored to sell the evergreens back to Wynn the following day.

Harris had a session in justice court on a petty theft charge last summer. Both Olmsted and Dixon were arraigned several months ago for wrecking the junior ski slide here last Halloween.

To Complete Defense Plan

Program Discussed At Meeting Here Completion of the civil defense

organization in Schoolcraft county, discussed at a meeting Thursday night, is expected in about a week, it is reported by Clifford Johnson, county civil defense dir-

Paul Wohlen, of Escanaba, representing the state civil defense organization, attended the meeting. It was agreed that four major committees should be formed immediately. These will be police, fire, medical and engineering. Under the engineering group and cracks or checks in the ends will be transportation and eva- of logs usually follow these rays.

Chairmen to head the four committees are to be named by the white pine lumber, worth on tocounty defense director and H. W. Heideman, city defense director, during the next week.

Another important committee to handle public housing was created several weeks ago and has completed a survey of available emergency housing units in

A communications committee lace Severs as chairman. The function of this committee will be to send emergency messages via amateur radio, particularly if enemy action eliminates electric

Horse And Rider Crash Into Auto Sunday Afternoon An accident reminiscent of the

when a running horse, ridden by a 14-year-old boy, crashed into an

The horse, ridden by Richard Landers, hit the front fender of the car, and both horse and rider were catapulted over the hood of the machine. Ladners was unhurt and the horse suffered a cut leg.

The car, driven by Leo Minor, of Manistique, was traveling south on M-94 about 4 p. m. Sunday, a mile north of Manistique, when two horses with riders flashed across the road in front of him. He applied his brakes and had his car stopped before the other horse and rider dashed on to the road and into his fender.

Cars driven by Sylvester Peter Hoholik, of Thompson, and Richard C. Lynts, of Manistique, were involved in an accident on old US-2, a mile west of Manistique, at 2:20 a. m. Sunday.

According to state police the Lynts car, traveling east, veered to the road center and sideswiped the Hoholik car, going west, Only minor damage resulted. One car was badly damaged in

State police reported that a trailer pulled by a panel truck driven by Lee Frederick Rublein, of Escanaba, swerved across the highway and collided with an oncomlng car driven by Frederick J. Rexstrew, of Vancouver, B. C. A third car, driven by Lee Lewis, of Newberry, following behind Rexstrew, hit the rear end of the mailer after Rexstrew's crash. Poice estimated damage to Rexpanel truck was undamaged.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood, Consolidated Lumoer Company, of Cadillac, are visiting at the C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, of Menominee, visited over the week end with Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. anr Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

The Japanese always were vaccinated on the nose in the old

Big Lumber Companies

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on early logging days in the Manistique

By W. S. CROWE

Mrs. Robert Giffen has a hobby for collecting odd chunks of driftwood, and came to me with a peculiar piece she found on the shore of Lake Michigan and asked if I could tell her what it was. "Surely," I said. "It's part of a big white pine log which was

stolen from the Chicago Lumbering Company about 53 years ago. If you'll find the rest of it, I'll buy you a nice new dress.'

'Don't try to be funny," she

"I'm not being funny. It's very simple. That faded 'hieroglyphic' is the C. L. Co.'s log mark, and anyone can see that this is part of a slice about 11/2 inches thick which was cut ouf the end of a log. The only reason anyone would have for sawing the end off a big log in those days would be to get rid of the log mark and substitute his own. It happened over 50 years ago because there were no other operators in big pine in C. L. territory after 1900. After 1900 the C. L. Co. was bringing in most of its logs by rail from above Steuben and, from its appearance, this piece of log has been knocking around in the water for at least 50 years, so the tree probably grew somewhere along the Manistique River. This is part of the outside of the log, and the center is missing, but by extending these cracks which converge .towards the center, we find that they would intersect just 19 inches from the circumference; therefore the log was 38 inches in diameter at the small end, as logs are always scaled at the small end. Trees have what are called 'medullary rays' which radiate from the center to the outside, A 16 foot log 38 inches in diameter would scale 1,156 feet of clear day's market over \$300.00 which would buy you a very nice dress Allert, 513 Michigan avenue.

300 Years Old

This tree would be around 140 feet tall, and, by counting the of rings in the missing center—sisting hostess. bearing in mind that the center verified that the tree was about force base, New Mexico.

280 years old.) This could have happened another way. A crooked jobber puttract could have cut the end off measured it, so that on his next drills. trip the scaler would scale and mark it again, thus giving the jobcurred on M-94 Sunday afternoon. There was some timber and log the Newberry state hospital, was by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold ber credit twice for the same log. smaller and more irresponsible

owners and jobbers. The impression has been fostered by sensational writers that the old time lumbermen were 'robber barons", and "exploiters" who grabbed timber land and logs whenever and wherever they or any other owner,-that their only thought was to cut out and sired. get out, and "to hell with the country" and "the public be

dammed', but it is simply not true. Little Timber Stealing

ton and Upham of Menominee give the lesson on "Selecting Fur- and Kathryn Weber. and Marinette, the Hackleys of niture." Pot luck lunch will be Fordneys of Saginaw, the Detroit to be present. Whitneys, the Merrills of Wisconsin, the Walkers, Smiths, Shevlins and Weyerhausers of Minnesota, John M. Longyear and Wm. G. Mather, at Marquette, the Westons, Wheelers, Quicks, Orrs, a three-machine accident at 8:15 and Mersereaus 'at Manistique, a. m., Saturday on US-2, west of General Russell A. Alger at Grand Marais, Robert Dollar (of Steamship fame) at Doilarville, were all little better than common thieves which is ridiculous and absurd on the face of it.

The really big men in the industry never stole timber, or trespassed intentionally on lands of other owners, because in the first place they were not that kind of men, and in the second place even if they had been, there would be strew's car at \$500. Damage to the no sense in stealing timber when Lewis machine was minor. The the government was offering fine timber land to anyone who would

buy at \$1.25 per acre. The last of the C. L. Co's big pine was cut by its successor, the in the winter of 1914-15 at Camp W. Jackson home, 412 Arbutus 85 from the S. E. Quarter of the S. E. Quarter of Section 10, in Two 44-18, about 10 miles northwest of Steuben, and the stumpage value at that time was over \$1200.00 per acre.

> Edgar C. Brown came to Manistique in the early 70's from Sharon, Pa. He was yard foreman in

Not Timber Stealers charge of the shipping (boat load-

ing) crews until the company ceased operations. His job in the winter was to scale al! logs put in by jobbers ,or purchased from other owners, and I made many trips to the woods with him, and on those occasions would tally

the logs for him. He told me many very interesting stories of experiences in the earlier

In the winter of 1872 he was given some papers to record at Munising, (then the county seat of Schoolcraft county). He made the snowshoe trip with snow six at 8 o'clock, follows: feet deep accompanied only by an Indian. There were no trails or Joyce and Carol Martinson. landmarks, his only guide being a compass. Using the compass he would point out a tree to the In- band.

him talk again". It took them five days to make the trip, two days going, one day in Munising, and two days returning, sleeping out both nights under balsam trees, the limbs of which they would bend down to make sort of a tent. On the return trip they were joined by John M. Longyear of Marquette, then on his way to the Fox River section. He told about brushing out Cedar Street for the surveyors, and about a Jim Ward trapping a wolf on the site where the Presbyterian church now stands. At another time when he was running some lines near Indian Lake ing. he stopped for a drink at a spring, and when he turned around an Indian stood there who said "Ugh; white man come back seven summers". The Indians had a legend that anyone drinking from this spring (near the present Arrowhead Inn), would come back in seven years, and naturally most of them do, which proves the legend to be true.

(To be continued)

Briefly Told

Farther Lights - The Farther Lights of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C.

St. Michael's Circle-St. Michaels circle will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Danko, New Elm street. rings and estimating the number Miss Margaret Selling will be as-

rings would be at least four times | Promoted—Hugo Schobert, son as wide as those next to the bark Rev. and Mrs. William H. Scho--I think you will find that the bert, has been promoted to cor-(Note-actual count afterward He is stationed at the Walker air

Guard Drills-The Manistique National Guard company will have three extra drills during prayer. ting in company timber on con- May, it is announced. Drills will be held on May 2, 16 and 18, in after the company's scaler had addition to regular Monday night

Escapee Returned-A. Hakala, 40, of Bessemer, an escapee from stealing in the 80's and 90's but it apprehended by Manistique city Carlson, Mrs. Robert Oberg and was rare, and it was among the police at 7 p. m. Friday and was returned to the hospital Saturday morning. Hakala escaped from the institution Friday.

tion will meet Tuesday evening at given on her tenth birthday. 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Weber, 331 Oak street. could from the government, state, Mrs. Jack Denny will be assisting hostess. A good attendance is de- birthday cake.

List Program At Open House

Music To Feature Event At Bethel

the evening from 7 to 10.

The evening program, opening Prelude, organ and piano-

Selections by an accordion and Minier. High honors were dian, and when they reached that Vocal selection—Bethel Girls

> Remarks-Rev. Martinson. Violin selections-Carl Olson. Vocal selections-Herbert K

Minors Arrested **Entering Charge**

Three minor boys, two years of age and one 16, were arrested Sunday by state police on a charge of breaking and enter-

Following their arrest and interrogation by police, the boys were released to the custody of their parents. They were to be turned over to the jurisdiction of members of the West Lakefield probate court today.

broke into the Earl Wynn garage, 139 North Fifth street, and stole evergreens stored there. Entry was gained by forcing a rear win- guests and both were presented dow which Wynn had fastened with a lovely gift. The evening when he previously discovered was spent playing games after that his greens were disappear-

Like three older youths who were given 90-day jail sentences Saturday for stealing evergreens from the garage, the three minors tried to sell the greens back to

boys have prior records of delin-

The program included a duet by Mrs. Jack Little and Mrs. Floyd Meyers; a reading by Mrs. Ragnar Carlson; musical saw numbers by Leonard Larson and a talk by Miss Matie Benson.

Tenth Birthday

Carol McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, Women's Benefit Association 426 Oak street, was guest of hon-The Women's Benefit associa- or Saturday at a theatre party

show to 14 of her guests from a table centered with a decorated

Guests attending were: Mary Ann Kelly, Marjeanne Creeger, Home Economics-The Maple Sandra Snyder, Judy and Tina Grove Home Economics club will Gorsche, Louise Berger, Mary meet Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p. Kay DeCelle, Suzanne Heinz, m, in the club rooms of the Maple Betty McNamara, Mary Ann They would imply that the Grove school. Mrs. Robert Hoar Matthews, Gloria McNamara, Jo Stephensons, Goodmans, Luding- and Mrs. Henning Mattson will Anne Gauthier, Nancy Johnson

Columbus township hall at Mc-Millan Thursday from 5 to 7, was a decided success. The proceeds of

back of the school building. Last The evening program for the Bethel Baptist church "open year the club spent \$400, part of house" tomorrow was announced which went for 24 baseball suits, Saturday by Rev. Harold Martin- 12 for the younger boys and 12 ter Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren son, pastor.

The building, remodeled and are director, Laurel Painter; secredecorated, will be open for pub- retary, Zen Hanger; treasurer, lic inspection tomorrow after-Steel, Delbert Musgrave and Vernnoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in

Devotionals.

point the Indian would say "make | Ensemble. Musical saw-Leonard Larson

Doxology and benediction.

On Breaking And

According to police

Smith, Mrs. Edna Merriam, and Miss Agnes McLaren, officers of the West Lakefield Homemakers spent Friday afternoon in Newberry where they attended a group planning meeting. Other Luce

Police reported that the three

Social

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church met Thurs- suggestions and procedures that tree was over 300 years old." poral, his parents have learned. day evening, with Mrs. Carlton might be used in the groups were Hollister in charge of the business session. Scripture reading day which will be held at the Lakefield township hall May 9 alwas by Mrs. George Bosanic and Miss Alice Peterson gave the

Refreshments were served later

Dinner was served after the

Muskegon, the Wentworths and served. All members are asked To Rent or Sell use the Classified

ARROWHEAD INN TUESDAY, MAY 1

Enjoy an evening of fine food and dancing.

Smorgasbord ... \$1.50

Dancing by Seeburg 100-Record Select-o-matic

Fine Food and Liquor, always

Ken and Vera Seidell

McMillan

Benefit Supper A Success MCMILLAN-The bean supper

the supper are for the financing of

the McMillan athletic activities.

When the club was first organized

it was only for teen age boys but

later older boys were taken in and

the name changed from Teen Age

to General Athletic club. The boys

are busy at present clearing a two

acre lot they recently acquired

500 Club Meeting

Birthday Party

Tommy McInnis celebrated his

sixth birthday anniversary with a

party arranged by his mother, Mrs.

Donald McInnis, given at his home

Wednesday afternoon from 2 un-

til 5:30. Games were played, prizes

were awarded and a birthday

luncheon highlighted with a de-

corated cake was served. Tommy

received many nice gifts. Those at-

tending the party were Steve and

Dwight Harkness, Anne Olive Bar-

ney, Johnny Harju, Jane Kirby,

Elwood Priess, Billy Sampsell, Ka-

ren Generou, Gary McInnis, Bar-

bara Madox, Beverly and Mary

Lee Hanger, Joanne Hanson, Nan-

cy Musgrave, Doris McInnis and

Mrs. Mary Mark was hostess to

Homemakers club at her home in

celebration of all members having

birthdays in the month of April.

Mrs. Archir Macaulay and Mrs.

Hampton Lyons were the honored

which a delicious lunch was

Homemakers Meeting

County Homemakers organiza-

tions also were represented. Miss

Mary Harris and Miss Dorothy Er-

ler home demonstration leader of

Marquette were in charge. The

need and desire for Homemakers

lessons for the coming year and

son were discussed. West Lake-

field has been invited to exhibit

the lesson on re-finishing old fur-

Home Talent Play

Mrs. Leonard Minier, Mrs. Nick

Personals Mrs. Richard Musgrave and infant son arrived home Friday sponsored by members of the Genfrom the Tahquamenon general eral Athletic club and given in the hospital at Newberry.

and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman.

Allan Schuster

Gets Assignment

Cpl. Allan J. Schuster, son of

Enrolled in the arts and scien-

man football and first year var-

army, Schuster participated ac-

Upon completion of his enlisted

journalism, under the athletic

scholarship on which he attended

He was called back to active

duty in October, 1950, and re-

ported to Camp Campbell, Ken-

tucky, where he trained with the

511th Airborne Infantry Regi-

ment. Schuster arrived in the

Schuster is engaged to marry

Miss Ann Jones, daughter of Mr

Maplewood Avenue, Toledo.

Tuesday Evening

and Mrs. Campbell D. Jones, 3278

Plans for the Manistique Lions

club amateur show, slated for

5, in the high school and auditor-

ium, will be completed at a regu-

The meeting will be held in the

banquet room of Denny's restaur-

An advance sale of tickets for

the show is now underway, un-

der the direction of Ronald Fiegel.

Rehearsal for contestants is set

for 8 p. m. Thursday in the jun-

ior high music room. All entries

J. Earl Cousineau, of the Mani-

stique high school faculty, will be

master of ceremonies for the

amateur program, and also will

must be in prior to that time.

ant, starting at 7 p. m.

lar meeting of the club tomor-

row evening.

the school in 1949-50.

As Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner spent Monday in Sault Ste. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuster, 158 where Mr. Skinner received med- North Cedar street, has been asical treatment.

Mrs. Blanche Callahan has relic information office in Nurnturned home after spending the berg, Germany, as a staff writer, past winter months in lower it is learned. Michigan where she was employces school at the University of Mrs. William Brockman, 159 Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, at the time North Maple avenue, underwent a

William House left Wednesday of his recall to extended active tonsillectomy at the Manistique for his home in Port Huron following a visit here at the home of his mother Mrs. Floyd House and paper experience as sports editor with his brother-in-law and sisof the Fort Monmouth, New Jer- of a daughter born April 27 at the sey, "Signaleer", during a pre- Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. for older boys. Officers of the club and family. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun and

family of Ann Arbor, former resi- Toledo U, Schuster played fresh-John Skinner; trustees, Charles dents of McMillan, are spending some time here visiting at the home of Mrs. Braun's parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt tor, and during his high school craft Memorial hospital.

The last of a series of 500 card have returned to their home in years at Manistique high school parties was held Saturday evening when members of the club met | Shingleton after visiting here with earned 11 awards in football, Mrs. Howard LaBar, 195 Maple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- relatives Mr. and Mrs. Richard basketball and track. Musgrave and Mrs. Helma Anderawarded to Mr. and Mrs. William son and son Max. Kline and low to Mrs. Everling and

Kermit Tressler has returned to tively in the first army sports Houghton avenue, left Friday for Traverse City where he expects program at Fort Monmouth, play- Pontiac for an indefinite stay. to be employed indefinitely. Mrs. ing on the First Army champion-Tressler will remain here to make ship football team in 1947, the the necessary preparations for the First Army championship basketreopening of their summer resort ball team in 1947-48, and was a on North Manistique lake.

Vernon Generou and friend up teams in swimming and track have returned to their homes in during the same years. Detroit following a weekend visit here at the Frank Generou home. Mrs. Hampton Lyons of Lake- 1952, Schuster intends to return field visited in town Tuesday at

the home of Mrs John Arm. strong. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winn also were Lakefield visitors in town Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner. Mrs. Frank Rickerd had as her guest the past severall days her

Mrs. Guy Ney has accepted the European command in December, position formerly held by Mrs. 1950. Albert Mainville in the John H. Skinner store and assumed her duties Monday morning .

son-in-law Merritt Goschenour

of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. William Priess accompanied by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kisro of Newberry, mo- Lions Will Meet tored to Powers Tuesday where Mis. Priess entered the Pinecrest Sanatorium for a checkup. They returned home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Skinner and Mrs.

Charles Terry visited Wednesday in Newberry at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy. Mrs. Jenny Koontz, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and Mrs. Kenneth Carney attended the special church services held Tuesday evening in

the Baptist church in Lakefield.

Mrs. William Hartwick and Mrs. Frank Kirby visited recently with friends in Seney. Oscar R. Musgrave as one of the directors, attended a meeting

held Saturday in Rudyard. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. discussed. Plans for Achievement Lyle Painter and Floyd Tucker left Friday for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mrs. Painter's husband who is a patient in the Deaconess hospital. Mr. Painter suffered the loss of a leg February 6 as a result of being struck by a falling tree while at work in "Where's Grandma," a three act the woods north of Seney. The

comedy by Priscilla Wayne and amputation was made at the hip. Wayne Sprague will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Weekley in the Lincoln school auditorium and children have returned home Monday evening, April 30, by after visiting the past two weeks members of the I Am His Club, in Dayton, Ohio at the home of under the supervision of Mrs. Mrs. Weekley's parents, Mr. and John Brodie, Mrs. Charles Mundt Mrs. Lewis Belt.

"The Enforcer"

Humphrey Bogart - Jeff Corey

reserve commitment in June, Multhaupts 22 to Toledo U and take up the same Light and Power 21 studies, majoring in English and

Currans 20 28 High Averages: Mrs. John Kasun, 153; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 145; Mrs. William Phillion, 140; Marlene Smith, 138; Mrs. Carl Carlson, 136; Mrs. Jack Creighton, 135; Mrs. John Raffay, 133; Mrs. Ozanich, 133; Kay Jenkins.

131; Helvi Walkonen, 129. HTG-Stamness, 721; Braults, 707 and 704.

HTM-Braults, 2030; C-L, 1967;

Stamness, 1964. HSG-Mrs. Kasun, 210; Marlene Smith, 199; Mrs. Russell Pa-HSM-Mrs. John Kasun, 505;

Marlene Smith, 475, 475; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 471.

presentation Saturday night, May be present for the rehearsal when various acts will be heard and

> Elks Meeting Wednesday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. Elks Temple

" Our Way

By Williams

M-M--OLYOLO KEEPS HIS HOSS IN A BARN NOW! THINK HE'D GIT MENTION ATHING ABOUT BLANKETS PNEUMONIA COMIN' OUT SO LEAST TILL TH TO MY WIFE, I'M COMIN' OUT SHOOTIN'! SUN COMES UP! SUDDEN IN TH' THEY GIT SO DELLICUT IN

By Mortin

REOPENING KODNEA

6 P. M.

Jeff Chandler-Louis Jourdan News and Selected Shorts News and Selected Shorts Tuesday at the Oak

"Bird of Paradise"

Boots And Her Buddies

"EL PASO" _ (technicolor) John Payne - Gail Russell Selected Shorts

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

MA' LIGHT, MAIL 'EM T'THIS ADDRESS - CARE







Bay de Noc And Rainbow Loops Are Taking Shape

and around Escanaba today:

eight-team Bay de Noc league, taking the place of Rock which has given up baseball for the

2. It appears that the 12-team Rainbow league of last year may operate as a four-team circuit

3. Escanaba, Gladstone and Bark River managers are calling Knights of Columbus. for practice sessions.

Taking first things first, the at the Village Inn at Perkins and admitted Manistique when a Rock representative said that community would have no team this year. Manistique, member of the Rainbow league of last year, was represented by Fred Lesica.

Gibbs Re-elected The Bay de Noc circuit will start play Sunday, May 27, with a 14-game schedule. A one-game playoff between the first and fourth, and second and third teams at the end of the schedule will determine the two teams that will play a three-game playoff series. Winner of the series will get the Bud Gibbs trophy.

Th league re-elected Edward (Bud) Gibbs commissioner and Joe Richards of Brampton secretary-treasurer. The league will be composed of Manistique, Perkins, Rapid River, Cooks, Nahma, Garden, Cornell and Fayette.

At the Rainbow league meeting in Trenary yesterday, only Marquette, Gladstone and Trenary were represented but Munising sent word it was interested in playing again this year. Bob Alexander of Marquette was named president and Vince Trotter of Trenary was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The final erganization meeting will be held Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 at the Hotel Northland in Marquette.

Brazeau Calls Practice Gladstone, which was represented at the Trenary meeting by George Mathison, will hold a practice session tonight at 6:15 at the bayshore diamond. At an earlier meeting about 15 prospective players reported for Redskir practice. No manager has been named so far.

Here in Escanaba, Manager Phil Brazeau of the Bears has called practice for tonight at 6:30 and issued a plea for a catcher and a couple of outfielders.

The Bears appear to have the Russ Hiltonen, Jack Beck, Joe Rademacher, Jim Fitzpatrick and J Pudvin lining up as pitching possibilities.

Among others trying out are Mickie Kuchenberg, Ray McDonald. Ed Gauthier, Marc Olson, Charlie Camps of Nahma and Joe Rucci and Douglas Peterson of the Copper Country. Dean Bailey, who played second base last year. probably will join the club when school is out.

Bark River Needs Men "While Camps is an excellent catcher, we may have to use him in the outfield," said Brazeau. "So we have room for a good catcher and a couple of hard-hitting outfielders. In fact, we'll find room for any boy who can show more ability than those who

are trying out at present."

At Bark River, Manager Leo Knauf has issued a call for practice Tuesday night at 6:30. Knauf also can use a catcher and is in need of a couple of infielders. He has a good nucleus in Ben, Clarence and Babe Kleiman, Louie DeRosher, Bob LeHoullier, Ray Menard and Dale Erickson but still is looking for other talent.

Gladstone Calls Softball Meeting

The second meeting of the Gladstone softball association will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the city hall. At least four teams are expected to be represented this year.

Porterfield, Muncrief Shipped Out By Yanks

NEW YORK - (AP) - The New York Yankees have cut their 167, Hank Naumann 167, Joe Guay Snider's second solo blast came and Wednesday appears to be a CHICAGO squad to 29 players and their 165. pitching staff to 11 by sending two hurlers to their Kansas City

Bob Porterfield, 26-year-old righthander, today was ordered to the American association club on option. Bob Muncrief, 36, veteran righthander drafted last year from Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league, was handed over to the Blues outright.

College Sports

BASEBALL
Detroit 17, Percy Jones Hospital 4.
Albion 8, Wooster 3,
Hitlsdale 14-11, Adrian 0-4,
Michigan State 3, Wayne 0.
Illinois Normal 5, Michigan Normal 4.
Western Michigan 7, Ohio State 5.
Iowa 4-9, Michigan 3-8.
TENNIS
Wayne 7, Central Michigan 0.
Western Michigan 5, Detroit 4.
Michigan 8, Purdue 1.
GOLF Michigan State 37, Western Mich. 2. Wayne 11½. Central Michigan ½. Wayne 9, Hillsdale 3.

Baseball's in the air and here's the situation on several fronts in and around Escapaba today: Manistique Boxer

Gannon and Ken Munson, won Jim Lacoursiere of Menominee in featured bouts at the Menominee the opening bout of the program. boxing show Saturday night at Clyde Schuette of Menominee the Menominee high school gym- decisioned Irvin Hendrickson of nasium. The boxing show was Manistique in a closely fought sponsored by the Menominee battle and Richard Dufour of

Menominee in the windup and fast bout. Bay de Noc league met yesterday Ken Munson decisioned Wayne Tufnell of Manistique in the semiwindup .

> Munson caught Tufnell with a Bay. hard right after the boxers broke on a clinch in the second round. The knockdown provided a margin of victory for Munson. Allen Skrepenski of Manitowoc

stone in a heavyweight bout. Ron ominee. Magnuson of Escanaba had an unofficial edge over Dick Boye, Menominee, but Referee Jim Manci ruled the bout "no con-

Little Eddie Provo of Escanaba

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 9-1, Cincinnati 8-1. (First game 13 innings; second called at end

Brooklyn 6, New York 3. Boston 1-9, Philadelphia 0-10. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.

Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 3, New York 4.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.
Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Boston, 7:00.
Chicago at New York, 7:30.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:0
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30.

Sunday's Results

Boston 12. Philadetphia 8 (13 inning

Tuesday's Schedule

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Chicago, 2:30. Washington at St. Louis, 3:30. Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:00.

Ottawa 3 6 333
Springfield 3 7 300
Rochester 2 6 250
Sunday's Results
Montreal 6-1, Rochester, 3-0.
Baltimore 7-4, Toronto 5-3.*
Springfield 6-1, Buffalo 2-7.
Syracuse 15, Ottawa 0.
Saturday's Results
Montreal 8 Baltimore 5

Rochester 3, Toronto 1.

Syracuse at Buffalo, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5-2, Milwaukee 4-6.
Kansas City 6-5, Toledo 5-8.
Minneapolis 3-1, Indianapolis 2-3.
St. Paul 10-7, Louisville 0-6.
Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 2, Kansas City 11, Totedo 6, Louisville 4, St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2.

City League

(Last Half Finals)

Johnston Printers 28 14

C & N W 400 25 17

Nesbitt's Orange 23 19

Maytag Sales 21 21

The Tavern 20 22

U. C. T. Jrs. 20 22

U. C. T. Srs. 17 25

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Rodman's 2305

LaVolette's 2285

Buchanan's 2277

Auger's 2273

Savageau's

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581: HIG-Joe Guay 211.

Andy's Bar

Bowling Notes

Montreal 8, Baltimore Ottawa 4, Springfield 0. Rochester 3, Toronto 1.

Louisville

Boston at Cleveland, 7:30.

Montreal

Baltimore

New York 4, Washington 0. St. Louis 6-13, Cleveland 3-11. Chicago 4, Detroit 0.

Boston second game hanted second game hanted by curfew law). Saturday's Results Chicago 4.

Detroit 7, Chicago 4. Cleveland 12, St. Louis 4.

Chicago Pittsburgh

of 10 because

Cleveland

Washington New York

1. Manistique has joined the ight-team Bay de Noc league, Wins At Menominee

Manistique won the decision over Gannon defeated Jim Ryan of Jim Meissner of Menominee in a

> Other results follow: John McDonald Menominee decisioned Mickey Junion, Green

Louis Phalen, Menominee, de-Bob Mullins, Green Bay, decis- bet at the moment." ioned Jim Hanson, Menominee.

ing—will the finish?

11th consecutive

Giants lost again

yesterday -New

York fandom is

Leo Durocher is

going to do next.

lievable. This is

the ballyhooed

Giants, the club

The situation is almost unbe-

a majority of Leo Durocher

experts pickedon opening day

to win the flag. Now, two weeks

later, Derocher's "my kind of

club" is wallowing deep in the

basement in danger of dropping

The end is not yet in sight. Al-

ready in the midst of the third

worst losing streak in the club's

face the relentless Dodgers in

Brooks Won 5 Straight

clashes between these arch inter-

out win, was the loser. A bad case

when Gil Hodges blasted his

seventh, was credited with his

Three Way Tie

The victory put the Brooks in-

out of sight completely.

Brooklyn again tonight.

straight in 1902 and 1944.

their 6-3 victory.

High averages: •Ed Mahnke 172, round tripper with Jackie Robin-

first victory.

wondering what

Four high schools will compete in the annual Alger county track and field meet Saturday at the Eben athletic field ... they are Trenary, Grand Marais, Munising and Eben incidentally, the Great Lakes conference meet will be held May 12 at Manistique.

Joan Thibert, 17, of Niagara, Wis., has signed a contract to skate with the Ice Follies ... her father, Randy Thibert, was a great athlete on the Menominee range.

Ken Burchin of Sault Ste. Marie has been awarded a basketball manager's letter at Michigan State college.

Ray Crandall of the Iron River Reporter reports that Keith Lundin, backfield star for the Iron County Steeler football team, plans on entering the University of Wisconsin and may be playing football this fall for the Badgers ... Crandall also reports that Marvin Melchiori of Stambaugh and Pierre Delago of Caspian will visit the Madison campus May 19 with Lundin

The Bark River baseball team will be rather hard hit this Eddie Mahnke, sparkplug catcher, has returned to Chicago to work ... Centerfield Wally Flath also is working (For Uncle Sammy at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri) and John Hansen, second baseman, has returned to Big Rapids.

University of Michigan news release says "Veteran Bob Larsen, Quinnesec southpaw, battled out of several tight situations before succisioned Dick Meyers, Green Bay, cumbing to the Illinois bats and looks like Coach Ray Fisher's best Quinn.

The U. P. Bowling tournament at Iron Mountain was halted for John McKay, Manitowoc, de- a while last week by a strike of pin setters ... after a half hour dedecisioned Jack Sutter of Glad- cisioned Gene Therriault, Men- lay, the boys got their cent a line raise and the game went on.

GOOD SHOT-Mike Melchior, left, boots a goal for the Austrian team in Vienna, despite the efforts of Goalie Pete Poy, right, and

Not Where Giants Will Finish--But Will They

ed because of the Pennsylvania the Sox had grabbed a 5-0 first Walker

The lowly St. Louis Browns hitter as the Chicago White Sox

stunned the Cleveland Indians by shut out the Tigers in Detroit,

sweeping both ends of their dou- 4-0. Aaron Robinson collected

bleheader in St. Louis, 6-3 and three hits and Nelson Fox drove

13-11, to drop the Tribe into a in two runs for the winners. Hal

Senators Shut Out

The Senators backed into their share of the lead, accepting a 4-0 licking by the Yankees in New York Cleveland and Washington Senators Shut Out

Line scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 000 020 100-3 9 0 Brooklyn 000 113 10x-6 14 0 Jansen, Gettel (6), Koslo (7) and Westrum, Noble (7); Erskine, King (7) and Fdwards

Boston's Red Sox tallied four runs in the 13th to outlast the Athletics, 12-8, in the first game

Second Game
Philadelphia ... 210 303 100—10 14 2
Boston ... 610 000 110— 9 15 0
Miller, Christante (1), Konstanty(7)
and Wilber; Donovan, Nicholas (2),
Donelly (4) Cole (8) and St. Claire.

Emilio Mendonca of the Sao Paulo club. The Brazilians came back with two to win, 2-1, before 60,000 (NEA Photo)

after Ralph Kiner's homer had inning rally.

York. Cleveland and Washington and Edwards.

Thunderstruck by the club's tied the score at 9-9 in the ninth.

The lowly St. Louis Browns bitter as the Chicago White Sox Second Game

first place tie with Washington. Newhauser was the loser.

It no longer is a question of curfew law. Doubles by Pete inning lead in the second game.

each has won seven and lost

three. The third place Yankees

victory without a defeat.

Flabbergasted fans now are ask- vich won the opener in the 13th of the season, climaxed the 13th

where the Giants will finish. Castiglione and George Metko-

Spilling The Dope Boddy Hurls St. Joseph To Win Over Bark River

Newberry Whips Crippled Emeralds

ng the band festival at Mar-

MANISTIQUE-Minus the ser- the Great Lakes Conference meet rices of 11 boys who were attend- to be held here Saturday, May 12.

ing the band festival at Marquette, Manistiue took a shellacking from Newberry in a practice track and field meet here Saturday afternoon.

Newberry scored 72 1-3 points, Manistique chalked up 72 1-3 points.

Manistique took first in only two events, the mile run in which Don Quick scored an easy win, and the 880-yard race won by Tom Quinn.

A cold wind and poor track conditions prevented any imposing times. William J. Cook, coach and athletic director, said that the track will be reconditioned for selection of the saturday, Marging the selection of Newberry Time: 17.20.

180 low hurdles—First, Taylor, Newberry; second, Manistique. Time: 23.8.

100-yard dash—First, Boggs; second, Shimmens; third, Westman, all of Newberry. Time: 5:09.5.

Medley relay—First, Newberry; second, Manistique, Time: 2:54.

220-yard dash—First, Boggs; second, Shimmens; third, Westman, all of Newberry. Time: 2:45.

440-yard run—First, Taylor, Newberry, McLean, Newberry. Time: 2:12.7.

880-yard run—First, Quinn, and second, Scharstrom, both of Manistique; third, Gowan, Newberry. Time: 2:12.7.

880 relay—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Pole vault—First, Heinz, New

feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Parks, Newberry.
Shot put—First, Taylor, Newberry, 40 feet, 5 inches; second, Fyvie, Newberry; third, McNamara, Manistique, High jump—First, Heinz, Newberry, 5 feet, 7 inches; second, Lake, Manistique; third, three-way tie, Cummings and Scharstrom, of Manistique, and Brennan, of Newberry.

Crandall Named Sports Editor

Iron River Man Was Badger Boxer Ray Crandall of Iron River has

been named sports editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, effective Monday, May 7.

Crandall, former University of Wisconsin boxer, has been a member of the Iron River Reporter staff for the last four years.

He succeeds Charles H. Larson, who is resigning to become financial editor of the Lansing State

Pat O'Sullivan **Beats Golf Pal**

PINEHURST, N. C. - (AP) van, who can belt a golf ball as Bark River far as most men, won the North and South Amateur for the second successive year Saturday. She scored a drama-packed one up decision over Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt. her inseparable pal. It was hard to tell who felt

unhappier-Mae, for losing, Pat, for beating her chum. First Game
032 001 000 011 4—12 15 2
041 000 010 011 0—8 14 1 resort hotel here, room together at a Members of last year's Merchant softball team will practice

and almost daily play a few holes Wednesday night at 6:45 at the of golf together.

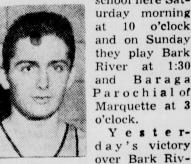
Philadelphia 041 000 010 011 0— 8 14 1 Scarborough, McDermott (3), Kinder (11), Parnell (12) and Guerra; Kellner, Wyse (3), Martin (4), Harris (7), Cole-man (9), Kucab (12), Burtschy (13) Second Game

Boston at Philadelphia, called end of 2nd inning on account of Sunday curfew law. the first five holes and was four as Westbys.

Mae finally won a hole, the par three sixth, and she added the short ninth as Pat was trapped on each. But the defending champion had a two up lead and was

With a 6-1 victory over Bark River to their credit, St. Joseph nigh school baseball players start work in earnest today for a heavy three-game weekend Saturday and

The Trojans play Negaunee high school here Sat-



at 10 o'clock and on Sunday they play Bark River at 1:30 and Baraga Parochial of Marquette at 3 o'clock. Yester-

er on the lat-

ter's diamond was due largely to

the fine three-hit pitching of Fred Boddy, sophomore southpaw who didn't allow a hit until two were out in the fourth. Boddy struck out 12 Bronco batters. Score In First

Dale Erickson, Bark River right-

hander, allowed only seven hits and struck out 10 batters but he was the victim of some questionable support in the field. St. Joseph scored once in the

first when Don Paulin walked, stole second and scored on two infield outs. In the third, Paulin walked and stole second. He moved to third on a single by Bill Baker but was thrown out at the plate when he atempted to score on a wild pitch. But Baker scored when Pete Kutches singled through the box. The Trojans added another in

singled, Boddy sacrificed and Baker hit a "blooper" double over the Two more runs moved across the plate in the sixth on a double

the fifth when Jim Ottensman

by John Martinac, two fielders' choices-one of which went wrong -and a bunt single by Senden-Kutches Blasts One Bark River's first run came in

their half of the sixth when Erickson singled, moved up on a fielders' choice and a walk to Ken Heim. He scored on a single by Francis Bartozek.

St. Joseph's last run came in the seventh when Kutches blasted a long double that got caught in the fence. When Martinac was safe on an error, Kutches scored.

St. Joseph 000 001 0-1 3 3

Boddy and Ottensman. Erickson and Kwarciany, Pois-

Merchant Softball Team Practices

diamond near Lakeview cemetery. Pat, the three-time Connecti- Others interested in trying out for cut and current Augusta title- the team also are asked to appear. holders champion, won four of The team will be known this year

Yesterday's Stars

pion had a two up lead and was out in 34—three under women's par.

Then she lost three of the first four holes coming in, and was one down with five holes to play.

Batting—Ray Coleman, Browns—His eighth inning single scored run that snapped a 3-3 tie as Browns defeated the Indians, 6-3, in the first game. His four hits helped St. Louis win the second game, 13-11.

Pitching—Ed Lopat, Yankees, blanked the Senators, 4-0, with five hits for his second straight shutout and his third victory without a defeat.

Brissie Goes To Tribe In

Ted Williams' homer, his fourth of the season, climaxed the 13th inning rally.

Cincinnati ... 104 000 120 000 0—8 14 0 Pittsburgh 000 042 011 000 1—9 16 2 Raffensberger, Byerly (6), Smith (10) and Pramesa; Law, Muir (4), Walsh (6), Werle (7), Dickson (9) and McCullough Fitzgrand (0).

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and Tipton.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE gton 000 000 000 0 5 0 ork 030 000 01x 4 7 0

Fox and Pramesa; Queen, Werle (10)

Kuzava and Sacka; Lopat and Berra.

land Indians got pitcher Lou Brissie from the Philadelphia Athseventh or eighth place in the eighth off Virgil Trucks, who letics today in a three-way trade made his second relief appear- which also involved the Chicago

> from the Indians, and outfielders Dave Philley and Gus Zernial from the White Sox to the A's. The Sox got infielder Arestes Minoso from the Tribe and outfielder Paul Lehner from the A's

General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians arranged the swapping by long distance tele-

won seven and lost 19 last year for the A's. He had a 4.02 earned run average.

son and has recently been playing "We didn't want to give up

Minoso," said Greenberg. "He has a chance to become one of the really good ball players of our time. It's the kind of a deal a club makes when it's going all-out for

TWO LIONS SIGN DETROIT-(A)-Fullback John

Panelli and guard Dick Flanagan signed their 1951 Detroit Lion professional football contracts



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Bark River, Mich.

history, the dispirited Giants must Collapsing Tigers Face The Brooks have won all five Eastern Power Invasion

borough rivals. Two more losses would equal the Giants' longest losing streak. They dropped 13 It was not until the sixth inning circles in the air, they're headed Fox' single propelled two runners yesterday that the Dodgers broke for a rough time in the next ten up a 2-2 deadlock with a three- days. run uprising to pave the way for

Larry Jansen, who started so American league. well with that opening day shut-

Starting tomorrow the American league's eastern teams invade arm last year, allowed three hits of "homeritis" proved his down- Detroit in rapid succession for 10 in two innings-an identical per- Murray and pitcher Sam Zoldak fall. The first of Duke Snider's two games with Manager Red Rolph's formance to his first one. homers put the Dodgers in front, weak-hitting Tigers. 1-0, in the fourth. After the The sixth place Tigers must Trout, who lost a 10-inning game

Giants had gone ahead, 2-1, on a tackle the powerful New York to Cleveland April 18, against the homer by Bobby Thomson, the Yankees and Boston Red Sox Athletics Tuesday. HTM-Nesbitt's 2310; HTG- Brooks drew even in the fifth and three times each and the surpris-Nesbitt's-824; HIM-Joe Guay went ahead in the next round ing Washington Senators twice. Even Holcombe

Only the two-game series explains Detroit's sixth-place

against Philadelphia tomorrow in the seventh off Dave Koslo. breathing spot-and the Tigers Erskine, although routed in the could flop then just like they did De Maestri, 3b yesterday.

1-The pitcher who blanked

hits by Jocko Thompson. The 2—It was the second time in Evers. If

Phils overcame a six - run first nine days they had been shut out. nning by Boston to win the sec- Randy Gumpert of Chicago, who I to six hits in Chicago to win his 3-The Tigers slapped out only Trucks, p.

of a scheduled twin bill in Phil-102 010 011—6 9 0 adelphia. The Sunday curfew St. Louis called a halt to hostilities after Chicago 111 000 000—3 6 2

Brecheen and D. Rice; Hiller and

Second Game

Philadelphia

They might even drop down to

Their 4-0 loss Sunday to the Chicago White Sox before 21,301 Carrasque Philley, If fans was particularly disappointto a three-way tie for first place ing because:

Braves divided a doubleheader them, 32-year-old Ken Holcombe, with Philadelphia. They won the failed to beat them last year and opener, 1-0, although held to two lost three times to the Tigers.

had a 0-2 record last year against Harry Brecheen held the Cubs the Tigers, did it earlier. second game as the Cardinals five hits, two of them by outbounded out a 6-3 triumph. Enos field Johnny Groth. This was a

DETROIT — (P) — Unless the Hal, who has yet to win, pitched Detroit Tigers can do more with well until Chicago exploded fo a baseball bat than make lazy three runs in the seventh. Nelson home and Fox scored on Hank Majeski's single. Chicago added a run in the

Rolfe planned to start Dizzy

Detroit enters this stand against the eastern club with a roster. .20 team batting average. That

Goldsberry Holcombe, p

DETROIT

Grounded out for Newhouse LEADING BOWLERS

DETROIT — (AP) — The National Bowling Writers association announced that the late Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Blouin are lead
Slaughter drove in three St. Louis change of pace from Saturday's game which saw the Tigers open up with 11 hits for their second-best showing this year, The Tigers won that one 7-4.

Pittsburgh climaxed an uphill battle, beating Cincinnati, 9-8, in the opener of a doubleheader that the opener of a

3-Way Trade CLEVELAND-(AP)-The Cleveance. Trucks, sidelined by a sore White Sox and six other players.

The trading sent catcher Ray

phone in an effort to get a lefthanded pitched. Brissie, a 27-year-old purple heart holder from World War II,

Wounded in the Italian campaign, he had to beg doctors not to amputate his left leg in which he still wears a plate. Minoso batted .339 for San Diego last seafirst base for the Tribe.

the pennant.

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country for another four years re- Behind the exceptional self-re- man but actually appropriated gardless of the personal sacrifice. straint he showed at his press con- some of the language in the docu-Apart from the president's own ference was a deep sense of the ment. desires and wishes, the chief ob- injustic and, yes, the insult shown stacle to such a project remains, not to him, as an individual, but as it always has, one individual- to the office of the presidency. in the Senate hearings and in what Mrs. Truman. The president's wife This, of course, is what virtually context no one can say. But it is a lady of reserve and dignity. all presidents have felt when un-She has never been in the least be-der attack. In Truman this feeling Missourian who gets a sort of guiled by the pomp and circum- is strengthened by his intimate strength out of feeling himself the stance of the highest office in the knowledge of American history embattled underdog. and the struggles that presidents | The smaller symbols of disapin the past have had with strong- proval touch him off. It was re-

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tion and guidance. By MARQUIS CHILDS constant public scrutiny. And in this connection it should not be which the president had intended lated in a political campaign. The the MacArthur controversy may forgotten that the president fre- personally to issue. Representa- Democratic party has been in powhave accomplished, it has brought quently refers to Mrs. Truman as tives of all members of the U. N. er for a long time. And there are one of the principal adversaries. But the man in the White House Korea had seen it and approved it. ers, mink coats, vacations in Flori-President Truman is represented responds immediately and posi- The 14 nations with troops serv- da-that have gone on accumulatby those close to him as being in tively to the kind of attack that ing with the U. N. army in Korea ing. While they may to the presia fighting mood, prepared to carry has come slamming down on him were especially warm in their ap- dent's friends seem comparativehis case to the country even in the past 10 days. It is the re- probation of the statement aimed ly unimportant alongside the larg-

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A baby eel is as flat as a ribbon

Evening Social Mrs. William Quarfoot was hos-

tess to a group of friends Wednesday evening at her home. Attending the party were: Mrs. Lena Slambo, Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. John Jacobsen, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. Toivo Niemi, Mrs. Leonard Kaukkila, Mrs. Earl Englund of Turin and Mrs. Parrkkila.

Block Rosary Recited

The block rosary was resumed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts. Next week it will be recited at the Emil Casimer home.

Ladies' Aid Meets Members of the Methodist Lad-

ies' Aid society met Thursday evening in the church parlors. Plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet to be held May 10. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Josie Viton.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughter Rita of Osier spent Thursday at the James McNally home. Mrs. Joel Orava is a medical

patient in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette. Mrs. George Richmond spent Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armis

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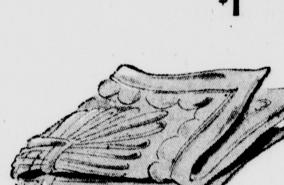
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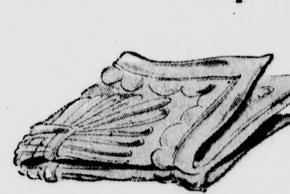
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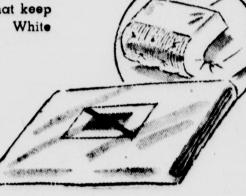
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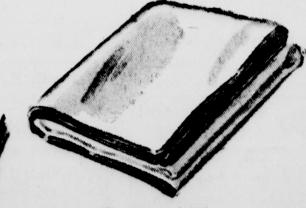
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